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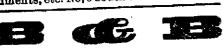
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DEPARTMENT X. ALLEGHENY, PA. NO ORIENTAL DANCERS. Agairst Them.

At the meeting last night the Massillon Street Fair Association passed the following resolution: "That the Oriental Found In a Strong Position dancers be excluded from the list of attractions and that we ignore any and all propositions coming from their former manager."

"While the association is busy planning for the fair," said a member today, "the character of the entertainments, in fact, the holding of the fair, can only be fully determined after the finance committee has canvassed the city and ascertained how much aid and assistance it is to receive. If last year's subscribers will duplicate their subscriptions, Massillon will have not only the greatest fair held in the county, but a week of more pleasure and business than ever before enjoyed by the city. The finance comway between Cleveland and Buffalo. Go | mittee will at once solicit subscriptions, and all should, and no doubt will, contribute liberally."

#### The Massillon Market. The following prices are paid by Mas-

sillon merchants today:

` 1	GKAIN, DAY, SIRAW AND HOOK	۷٠
.	Wheat	70
1	Hay, per ton	$\theta\theta$
s	Straw, per ton	00
1	Corn35-	-37
	Oats25-	-27
	Clover Seed 3	25
	Timothy Seed100 to 1	1
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5	Rye, per bu8 Barley	4(
e	Flax seed 1	2.
ŀ	Wool	18
1	EDITITS AND VEGETABLES.	

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Orions, per bushel...... 65 | ble has about burst.

Beets, per bushel..... Apples ...... 1 00 Dried peaches, peeled......08 to Dried peaches, unpeeled......04 to Evaporated apples.................08 to 10

Onions......65 White beans...... 1 25 BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Butter......15-18 Chickens, live...... 07 Chickens, dressed...... 10 Turkeys, live...... 08 

MEATS AND CHEESE. Sausage ...... 06 far as the river north of Malolos. The Spare Ribs...... 06 reconniasance developed the fact that Backbone 06 there were fully 1,000 rebels, armed Shoulder...... 05 of the Montana regiment were wounded, Lard...... 05½

Cheese..... The following are retail prices:

Bran, per 100 lbs...... 85 Middlings 'per 100 lbs...... 90 PITTSBURG, April 4.

WHEAT-No. 2 red, 70(a71c. CORN-No. 2 yellow ear, 421/4a123/c; No. 2 yellow, shelled, 381/2@-9c; high mixed shelled, OATS-No. 1 white, 3414@35c; No. 2 white

14@311/4c; extra No. 2 white, 321/4@337/4c; regular No. 3, 3214(a-33c. HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$12.25@12.50; No. 2 do,

\$11.00\(\alpha\)11.50; No. 1 prairie, \$8.25\(\alpha\)87.50\(\alpha\)7.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$10.50\(\alpha\)11.00. No. 1 clover, \$10.75@11.00; loose, from wagon,

POULTRY-Live-Large chickens, 81(49)c per pair: small, 6 (6.70c; ducks, 50(960c per pair: turkeys, 11(613c per pound; geese \$1.0.06) 1.15 per pair. Dressed-Chickens, 14@15c per pound; ducks, 12@13c; turkeys, 15@17c; geesc,

BUTTER-Elgin prints. 251/4@24c; extra creamery, 2212(@23c; Ohio, fancy creamery, 20(@21c; country roll, 16(@17c; low grade and cooking. 10 @12c.

CHEESE-Full cream, Ohio, 13@134c; three quarters. 11 w@12c: New York state, full cream, 13 @13 c.c. Ohio Swiss 11 @12c; Wis consin. 13 .(@14c; 20 pound brick, Swiss, 12@ 12)4c; limburger, 11%(\$12c. EGGS-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Ohio, in cases, 12(\$612.4c; goose eggs, 50(660c;

duck eggs 18@20c.

Pittsbung, April 4. CATTLE-Receipts on Monday light, 45 loads on sale market steady at unchanged prices. Supply today light: market steady. We quote the following prices: Extra, \$5.50 c5 65: prime. \$5.30(a5.70; good, \$5.00(a5.25; tidy, \$4.65(a4.90; fair, \$1.0) a4.60; common. \$3.50(a1.00; heifers. \$3.27@4.00. oxen, \$2.50@4.25; bulls and stags. \$2.50@4.25; common to good fat cows. \$2.25@ 4.00: good fresh cows. \$40.00'g-50.01; fair, \$25.00@ 35.00; bologna cows, \$10, 0'420.00.

HOGS-Receipts on Monday fair, about 30 cars on sale, market ruled slow. Supply today light, 4 cars on sale; prices unchanged. Prime mediums, \$4.05@4.10; heavy hogs. \$4.0: best Yorkers, \$3.75(a4.60); light Yorkers, \$3.90@ 3.95; pigs, \$3.75(a3.85); roughs, \$2.50@3.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts on Monday

light, 9 loads on sale; market steady on wooled stock: clipped 5@10c higher. Supply today light; market steady. We would quote as follows: Choice wethers, \$5.00@5.10; go d wethers, \$4.85@5.00. fair mixed, \$4.10@4.50; common. \$ .75@3.75; choice lambs. \$5.90@6.00; common to good, \$4.75(a5.85; clipped lambs, \$4.60'a5.20; yeal calves, \$5.00'a5.50; heavy and thin calves, \$3.00@4.00.

CINCINNATI, April 4. HOGS-Market active and higher at \$3.50@

CATTLE-Market easy at \$2.75@5.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market for sheep steady and strong at \$2.8004.70. Lambs-Market strong at \$4.00(65.75.

NEW YORK. April 4. WHEAT-Spot market duil; No. 2 red 801/4c f. o. b. affoat. CORN—Spot market steady: No. 2, 413/26/43c

o. b. afloat, new and old. OATS-Spot market dull; No. 2, 33c; track. mixed western. 32@34c; track, white, 35@38c No. 2 white, 25 4@36c. CATTLE-None for sale alive; nominally

steady; refrigerator beef higher at 10c per SHEEP AND LAMBS - Market for all grades steady. Common unshorn sheep, \$4.121/2

@4.25; clipped do, \$3.50; fair unshorn lambs \$6.00@6.1216; spring lambs, \$4.00 each. HOGS—No sales reported: market nominally steady at \$4.00@4.25.

If you have a cough, throat irritation, weak lungs, pain in the chest, difficult breathing, croup or hoarseness, let us suggest One Minute Cough Cure. Al- Second—To the Philippine people will ways reliable and safe. Rider & Snyder. be granted the most ample liberty and self

# The readers of this paper will be The Street Fair Association Decides The Street Fair Association Decides

North of Columpit.

MONTANA TROOPS IN A FIGHT.

One Killed and Three Wounded-Aguinaldo's Power Believed Almost Broken, Owing to Taking of Malolos and the Issue of the Proclamation.

Manila, April 5.—(9:35 a.m.)—The insurgents are massing strong forces borth of Calumpit, about five and a half miles northwest of Malolos, and according to the observations of the reconnoitering parties, they have fine entreuchments there.

It is expected that bard fighting will be necessary to dislodge them at that point and at San Fernando, where Aguinaldo is supposed to be. Large rivers strengthen both positions.

The Montana regiment had one man killed and three wounded yes erday. Twenty-five men were prostrated by the 0 heat and brought to the hospital.

Two new big Krupp guns, one sixinch and the other eight-inch, which were found buried at Malolos, will be mounted.

The Americans found 27,007 silver dollars. MANUA, April 5,-The belief is spreading among the residents here that the effect of the capture of Malolos, the former rebel capital, followed by the proclamation of the United States

Dr. Schurman, president of the com-

Philippine commission, will be to con-

vince the natives that Aguiualdo's bub-

mission, said: "The Filipinos have been asking unceasingly, 'what do you propose to do for us? The proclamation answers the question, and it should satisfy them." Colonei Charles Denby, member of the

commission and former minister to China, remarked: "It is the most important proclamation since the declaration of independence. Spanish, Tagalo and English ver-posed to circulate them about Malolos

and at all the seaports. They will be sent to the lake towns by gunboats." General MacArthur reconnoitered in force Monday morning, with the Montana regiment, the Fourth cavalry and two guns of the light artillery, about as with Mauser rifles, preparing for defense. Shots were exchanged and two

but there was no engagement. Later in the day General MacArthun moved northward, as the water supply of Malolos was inadequate.

The committee of Spaniards, under the leadership of Senor Antonio Fuset, president of the Spanish club, had little success with the expedition organized to deliver money and stores to the Spanish prisoners. The members of the expedition were obliged to give the goods to the Filipino officers at Batangas. The boat had a letter from Aguinaldo, directing the Filipino officials to aid the mission, but General Trias, commanding the Filipino forces in the southern provinces, and his subordinates, declined to recognize Aguinaldo's authority. The Spaniards refused to accept the invitations to land, having been warned that they would be held for ransom.

Major Rafael Morales, the former Spanish governor of the island of Mindoro, was brought on board the ship for an interview. He was so weak that he fainted, and at parting he said:

"I shall never see you again." The Filipinos thought the Red Cross flag was the American flag.

A committee, whose members were of all the nationalities in Manila, headed by John McLeod, an Englishman, was organized for the purpose of interviewing the Filipino leaders and petitioning for the release of the prisoners in the name of humanity.

The proclamation of the commission was as follows:

The commission desires to assure the people of the Philippine islands of the cordial good will and fraternal feeling which is entertained for them by the president of the United States and by the American people.

The aim and object of the American

government, apart from the fulfi: Iment of the solemn obligations it has assumed to-ward the family of nations by its acceptance of sovereignty over the Philippine islands, is the well-being, prospericy and happiness of the Philippine people and their elevation and advancement to a position among the most civilized peoples of the world. The president believes that this felicity

and perfection of the Philippine people is to be brought about by the assurance of peace and order, by the guarantee of civil and religious liberty, by the establishment of justice, by the cultivation of letters, science and the liberal and practical arts, by the enlargement of intercourse with foreign nations, by expansion of industrial pursuits, by trade and commerce, by mul-tiplication and improvement of the means internal communication, by development, with the aid of modern mechanical inventions, of the great natural resources of the archipelage, and, in a word, by the uninterrupted devotion of the people to the pursuit of useful objects and the real-ization of those noble ideas which constitute the higher civilization of mankind.

Unfortunately these pure aims and pur poses of the American government and people have been misinterpreted to some of the inhabitants of certain islands, and as a consequence the friendly American forces have, without provocation or cause. been openly attacked. And why these hostilities? What do the best Filipinos desire? Can it be more than the United States is ready to give? They are patriots and want liberty.

In the meantime the attention of the people of the Philippines is invited to cer-tain regulative principles by which the United States will be guided in its relations with them. These are deemed to be the points of cardinal importance:
First—The supremacy of the United

States must and will be enforced through out every part of the archipelago, and those who resist it can accomplish no other end than their own rain.

government reconcilable with the maintenance of a wise, just, stable, effective and economical administration of public affairs and compatible with the sovereign and international rights and the obligations of the United States.
Third-The civil rights of the Philip-

pine people will be guaranteed and proected to the fullest extent, religious free-

lom will be assured, and all persons shall be equal and have equal standing in the eyes of the law

Fourth-Honor, justice and friendship forbid the use of the Philippine people or the islands they inhabit as an object or means of exploitation. The purpose of the American government is the welfare and the advancement of the Philippine people.

Fifth-There shall be guaranteed to the Phi appine people an honest and effective civil service in which, to the fullest extent to which it is practical, natives shall be employed.
Sixth—The collection and application of

ali taxes and other expenses will be placed upon a sound, economical basis, and the public funds, raised justly and collected nonestly, will be applied only to defray the regular and proper expenses incurred by and for the establ sament and maintenance of the Philippine government and such general improvements as the public interests may demand. Local funds collected will be used for local purposes and not to be devoted to other ends. With such princent and honest fiscal administration in the latest the purpose of the tration it is telieved that the needs of the government will, in a short time, become compatible with a considerable reduction in taxation.

Seventh—A pure, speedy and effective administration of justice will be established, whereby may be eradicated the evils arising from delay, corruption and

exploitation.
Eighth—The construction of roads, railroads and similar means of communicaion and transportation and of other publie works, manifestly to the advantage of

the Philippine people, will be promoted. Ninth-Domestic and foreign trade and commerce, agriculture and other industrial pursuits tenoing toward the general development of the country, in the interests of the inhabitants, shall be objects of constant solicitude and fostering care.

Tenta—Effective provision will be made

for the establishment of elementary schools in which the children of the people may be educated and appropriate fa-cilities will be provided for a higher education.

Eleventh—Reforms in all departments of the government, all branches of the public service, and all corporations closely touching the common life of the people, will be andertaken without delay and effected conformably with right and justice in a way to satisfy the well founded demands and the highest sentiments and aspirations of the people.

Such is the spirit in which the United

States comes to the people of the islands, and the president has instructed the commission to make this publicly known.

In obeying his behest the commissioners desire to join the president in expressing their good will toward the Phinppine people, and to extend to the leading representative men an invitation to meet them for the purpose of personal acquaint-ance and the exchange of views and opin-

The proclamation is signed by Jacob Gould Schurman, Geo. Dewey, United States navy; Elwell S. Otis, major general, United States army; Chas. Denby, Dean C. Worcester, United States commissioners.

#### FORCED THE REBELLION.

People of the Philippines Were Compelled to Rebel by Bands of the Tagalos.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The state department was notified by a cablegram from Mr. Schurman, president of the Philippine commission, that the expected proclamation would be issued.

Dr. Schurman said that after a month's personal observation and interviews with different classes of people, he found that the insurrection had its origin and strength in the Tagalos provinces around Manila. The remaining provinces of North and South Luzon were peopled by different races, and the rest of the archipelago were not natural allies of the Tagalos, but unfriendly rivals.

During the months while the treaty of peace was being negotiated at Paris the Tagalos sent detachments of from 50 to 200 men to all the other provinces to seize governments as robbers hold up trains. The liberty of the populations was constained, supremacy was enforced as there were no American force: present to expel the Tagalos. He said the recent victories had a good effect everywhere. With a growth of a general feeling of security the population will doubless declare for the United

States. "The Philippine people," said Dr Schuman, "seem discouraged by the valorous, swift and irresistable mev. ments of the American troops, against which their elaborate defensive works were useless.

#### A GIFT TO BARNETT.

Stone Signed the Bill Presenting Him With His Old Desk-Other Bills Signed.

HARRISBURG, April 5 .- Governor Stone pproved a concurrent resolution providing for the presentation to Lieuenant Colonel James E. Barnett of the Tenth regiment. Penusylvania volunteers, of the desk used by him while deputy secretary of the commonwealth.

These bills were also approved by the Requiring written notice to be served upon county commissioners of the time and place of holding any view, review

or re-review for a public road; repealing the act of Jun. 19, 1853, relative to the ollection of taxes in Mercer and Beaver counties, and relating to the American Telegraph company, so far as it relates to Mercer county, and providing for the maintenance of good order during fair of agricultural societies.

### SALISBURY ACCEPTED.

Agreed to the Proposal to Appoint Samoan Joint Commissiota

WASHINGTON, April 5.-Lord Salis-

bury has ac repted the plan proposed by

Germany for the settlement of the Samoan trouble by the appointment of a tripartite commission. The acceptance is on the broad principle only, and the details of the arrangements are yet to be agreed upon. As the United States has already accepted the general proposition there is no longer doubt as to the organization of the commission.

Kulp Said It Wasn't Offer to Ground to be Broken This Week Vote For Quay.

Representative Wilson Given Until Today to Teil Who Offered Him a Bribe. Covode Denied the Story Told by Youngsou-Other Testimony Given.

Hannisaung, April 5.-The bribery ommittee resumed its investigation anto the charges of alleged bribery in onnection with the United States senatership and the McCarrell jury bill in ling will be done this week, weather the house. Mr. Foster of Montour said that im-

mediately after the organization of the Company, who hold the contracts for the house Churles B. Hart r. an appliant new buildings, stated today that about for the Danville pistoffice, told him that one hundred and fifty men, preferably S. nator Quay had said he would appoint Barter postmaster it he (Foster) would go into the Republican cancus and vote for Quay. Foster declined to go into the caucus and has been voting with the anti-Quay Republicans. He said that his vacation. Harter was two weeks ago appointed assistant posturaster at Danville.

Ex-Congressman Monroe H. Kulp of Snamokin was called to explain the charge of Representative Francis E. Brown of Union that he was offered of Cantonians were among the recent \$300 by Kulp to absent himself from the visitors to the institution. first session of the joint convention and that if he would vote for Quay the price would be different. Mr. Kulp said that Brown had voluntarily told him during former home, to remain a week. the campaign that he would be friendly to Mr. Quay and that at the organization of the legislature he came to Harrisburg and Kulp asked him to vote for sell him some horses and he asked the member to go to Philadelphia and get

Brown did not want to go while the legislature was in session, and Kulp told him that there would not be an election for several days and that Brown's vote would not be needed. He advised Brown that he could make a few hundred dollars, possibly \$350, by making precinct, before the next election. the horse trade at this time.

Mr. Kulp was asked if he wanted Brown to visit Philadelphia for the purpose of absenting himself from the joint convention, and he said he did not. He said he did not know why Brown

should make the charge, unless he misconstrued his meaning. He denied having said to Brown that if he would vote for Quay the price would be different. Kulp said that Brown left him under the impression that he would vote for Senator Quay if he had the opportunity. J. Newton Peck of Condersport, a

witness referred to by Representative Crittenden of Potter as having gone to called. He said le bad no recollection the Quay caucus he (Van Valkenburg) rality being 39,610. would assist Crittenden in certain Potter county legislation. The witness said he had no other purpose in showing Crittenden around than common courtesy; that the member came to Harris burg a stranger and Peck introduced him to ex-Senator William H. Audrews, Senator Merrick and other party mem-

Ex-Sheriff Louis E. Miller of Lebanon, the first witness called at the evening session, denied the story of Representative Zerbe of Lebanon that he told Zerbe that it had been discussed by some of the anti-Quay leaders in Lebanou county whether it would be advisable to raise a tund to be used to persuade Zerbe to change his vote from Quay.

William H. Cavode of Ligonier, a son of the famous John Cavode, was asked if it was true that he and Editor David D. Berry of the Latrobe Chipper went to the residence of Representative Youngson of Westmoreland, in Harrisburg, late one night before the opening of the legislature, and said to the member: You are a poor man with a wife and children. If you will go to the Commonwealth hotel it might be worth winde.

Mr. Cavode said Youngson's state ment was false and that he had not been in Harrisburg in nearly ten ears. Mr. Berry testified he worked for Ye ingson during the campaign in the that he was an anti-Quay Republica. When Young on came to Harrison, at the opening of the legislature is regard him a letter to a friend, who cured that the for him. Berry came to Harrisburg at the opening of the session for Senator Quay. He went to Young into the campaign, son's home with Harry Boyard of Greensburg very late at night, and the member said his child was sick and

agreed to meet Berry the next morning. When they tast Berry said to Youngson that he was a poor man with a family and that his political future detors did not leave. The witness said that Youngson had never met Mr. Cavode until Monday night. Youngson promised to vote for Colonel George F. Hulf of Greensburg, after the second ballot and then wrote him a letter with- [Fress]--It is estimated that fifteen hundrawing his promise.

would vote for Quay he would get him houts a day. a position in the custom house or the mint, guaranteed for five years. James M. Hanlon of Philadelphia tes-

tified that he was introduced to Jones by Representative Laubach in Harrisburg on Jan. 3, and that after he and Laubach separated from Jones, Laubach said that he had been offered a position to vote for Quay.

#### Two Soldiers Died In Cuba. Washingron, April 5.-The war de-

partment received notice from General kehl. Company L. Eighth cavalry, from typhoid, and at Santiago of Private guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by Z. T. James Forbes, Company I. Second vol. Baltzly, druggist. unteer infantry, of dysentery.

## STAKED OUT

#### BRIBERY PROBING AT HARRISBURG HOSPITAL EMPLOYES DIDN'T VOTE.

for Another Cottage.

They Would Have Had to Walk Three Mil's Over Muddy Roads to Reach the Polls -Attaches Going and Coming-A Brick Stable Soon to be Erected.

That part of the state hospital grounds upon which is to rest the next cottage erected, will be staxed out this afternoon or temorrow morning, and the excavatpermitting. The location is northwest of the hespital. Mr. Evans, of Evans & Massilloniars, would be given employment waen work should rigatly be begun.

John Hunt, the night watchman, has returned from Columbus, where he spent

Charles Wilson, an attendant, has been called to his home in Guernsey county by the death of his mother. The Rev. Dr. Marchester and a party

Dr. C. B. Rogers, of Supt. Richardson's staff, has gone to Cincinnati, his

Not one of the electors among the employes who claim the institution as their home voted Monday. If they had, the result of the election might have been Mr. Quay. Kuip said Brown wanted to different. The hospital is in Ricaville precinct, the voting place being three miles away. None of the men cared to travel that distance over the heavy roads to cast their beliots. They all say they would have come to Massillon, and they are anxious that the lines be changed, bringing the institution into Massillon

Plans for a brick stable have been submitted to the hospital authorities. Taey will probably be approved and the building ordered erected. The stable is to be located near the grounds' southern boundary. It will be large enough for the accommodation of the driving horses

#### HARRISON ELECTED.

CHICAGO, April 5.-[By Associated Press]-Carter H. Harrison was re-elect ed mayor of Chicago by a total vote of the Commonwealth hotel with him to 146,914 against 107,304 for Zina R. Carvisit E. A. Van Valkenburg, was then ter, the Republican candidate, and 45,-401 for John P. Aligeld, the independent of hearing Mr. Van Valkenburg say to Mr. Crittenden that if he stayed out of Democratic candidate. Harrison's plu

The vote from the wards shows, so far as it has been counted. that the Repub-



CARTER H HARRISON.

and the Democrats nine. The contest in several of the wards is very close, and the official count will probably be necessary to determine the result. The city council has been composed of forty-five Democrats and twenty three Republicans, and the Democrats will without doubt retain a working majority. The election was entirely upon local issues. and learned that Youngson was voting no elements of national politics entering

### EXIT ALTGELD.

CHICAGO, April 5 .- [By Associated Press] -- Thomas Gahao, Democratic pational committeeman for Ulinois, says pended on what he promised when he the defect of Altgeld eliminates him was elected. Mr. Berry denied Young-son's statement that he was invited to the Commonwealth hotel and that he ocratic party. He says he is dead, and threatened to call the police if the visit will never be resuscitated.

#### A BIG STRIKE.

CLEVELAND, April 5. - [By Associated dred carpenters are now on strike, and Dr. Howard H. Laubach of Philadel- the number will probably reach three phia, a brother of Representative Lau-thousand by Saturday. Strikers debach of Philadelphia, testified that thousand by Saurady. Serikers de-Frank Jones told him that if his brother mand thirty cents an hour and eight

#### Spain's Greatest Need. Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spars

spends his winters at Aixen, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest bood and nerve remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what he country needs. All Am rica knows to a it cures aver and kidney trouble, purid's the blood, tones up the stomach strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor Breeke of the death. April 1, at Puerto and new life into every muscle, perve Principe, of Private Frederick W. Horu- and organ of the body. If weak, tired

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JOHN LAW'S GREAT BOOM.

Memories of the "Black Friday" of 1869-Something on the Subject of Duelling-The German Kaiser's Stomach Holds Its Own.

Marsellies, March 10 -The greatest and most substantial boom the United States has ever enjoyed seems now to be well started. In this city orders for certain crude and raw materials extensively used in America are contracted for for a period of two years, on the faith that present conditions will continue. This is also true of wool, the shipments of which have fallen off heavily since the Ding ey bill's passage. Immediately prior to that event there were immense shipments from here in anticipation of increased duties, and now the surplus has been exhausted and new supplies ordered. Happhy our own boom is founded on a sub stantial and enduring basis; but there have been great historic booms based uron theories as absurd as Citizen Cox- Remarkable Run of Luck, but All ev's, for example, and none more marvelous than the one piloted to its downfall by John Law, in France.

It was John Law who first developed the theory that commercial exchanges require only a representative of value, and after once being expelled from France as a suspicious character, he returned, in 1715, with a proposal which was accepted by an administration hard pressed for funds. Law's first scheme was to create La Banque Generale, the capital of which was one-fourth cash and and value of the money mentioned at day the packs of issue. The institution was a great and immediate success. The bank notes were found to be convenient for transactions between the provinces, being easy to han-Law undertook to form the Compagnie des Indes-Occidentales. The capital was once more drew the two of spades. also to be paid one-fourth in cash and three-fourths in state notes. The governannually to the company for accepting its evitable two of spades! share in the capital in the notes named forty times their nominal value. All Paris in succession. -- London Mail. stopped working and began to speculate. Everybody seemed to be getting richer in Venice in abject poverty. John Law! was himself an honest visionary. He befrom the wreck.

bankers is the history of the "Black Fri-, on wigs made from doormats, inking ers that we had a product that would day" of 1869, when James Fisk, jr., at-; in eyebrows, etc. On the other hand, be worth more the season through, betempted to corner all the gold of the childish ambition was the possession of from which it was made, and its unrecountry, and so succeeded that the price a 'ig doll-"one that would fill my form quality every week. rose to 160. When Friday, September arms and take some of the cuddling 25, came, the figure named was reached that I wanted to bestow and which noand the excitement was beyond descrip- body seemed to want." This girl image uon. At noon came the rumor that the is, so far as the uninitiated adult can government had ordered the sale of divine, the true child's doll. \$4,000,000 of gold and the redemption of greenbacks. The price of gold slumped 5 per cent, at a time and fell to an aver- fields of the world in square miles as all others who can produce good butter. age of 133 in a day.

With the acquisition of Cuba the subject of duelling comes into the arena of live issues, and it remains to be seen whether American or Spanish public opinion on this subject will survive. One of this week's papers has this from Ha- for years produced more than any other "Sometimes a man will refuse to fight,

Then his life is made miserable. Letters stating the cause of the challenge, and denouncing the man as a coward, are published in all the newspapers by the his friends, and in the end is either compelled to fight or leave the city. A few whole world for centuries to come. years ago an Englishman arrived in Havana. He had married a Cuban girl and was a splendid specimen of his race. His popularity with both sexes was anboundforced to accept a position in the English following singular form of election: consulate. While there he had trouble with a Cuban named De la Mar, and ancient kingdom of Aragon, who are kicked the man out of his house. De la Mar was a very small man and consequently not a match for his opponent. A challenge followed. Owing to his posttion the Englishman was unable to accept it, and so stated in his reply The ble. publication of letters denouncing him as a coward followed. The Englishman was called upon to either apologize or fight Neither would be do. He was dropped by nearly all his friends. He lived this down, however, and when he this guarantee. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. was able to resign from the consulate For sale by Rider & Snyder.

offered to fight De ia Mar. It was too late then, as the three weeks since the challenge had long since expired "

The practice prevails in all Latin countries. Here it is no uncommon matter to pick up the local paper and find displayed in the most matter of fact way the challeage and acceptance leading up to a duel, promptly fought and generally re-

Whatever may be the weaknesses of the German kaiser, it is evident that his stomach holds its own. At the reception given in his honor in Bremen there was, of course, a meal to be taken, served in a truly German Gothic-looking hall, called suggestively the "Bacchussaale," where, according to ancient custom, a cold ban quet was served upon common iron takaiser was a big ship modelled in violets The menu was extensive. Figuring on it was what is known as Bremen Klingel, a species of pastry, the secret of which is known to Bremeners alone, and which is much favored by the palate of the empress. Other queer combinations there were Astrakhan caviar, eaten with a kind of seaweed; roasted bread, V hitstable natives, eaten with an accompaniment of Cheshire cheese; buttered "zwiebacks;" Frieburg Kringel, a mixture of Roquefort cheese with goose's liver; sardines mixed up into a paste with butter, and Imperial cracknels. There things were washed down with 1880 Scharzhofberger, rare Marcobrupner Cabinet and Nackenheimer from the Red Mountain:

LUCKY DEUCE OF SPADES.

For the Other Man.

One by one the old superstitions are being torn from us. People nowadays walk ostentatiously under ladders and suffer no evil consequences. Friday is quite a popular day for the commencement of a long journey, and sitting four or five inches above the crowns of down 13 at dinner is frequently unattended with untoward results. A deeply rooted superstition among card players is a belief in the lucky properties of four feet in length. the two of spades. The present writer's faith, however, was severely shaken by beans, radishes, etc., can be brought a phenomenal coincidence which occur- forward quickly in this way. When no red only a few days ago.

three-fourths billets d'état (state notes). thoroughly shuffled both packs of cards, again be found very useful. With a The peculiar function of the bank was to and happened to notice that the two of little care they will last for years. assue demand notes, payable in the weight spades was the bottom card of one of a

remarked to his friends.

was astonished to find that the two of mixed with two parts old cow manure, spades was also at the bottom of that. and for the other two, two parts loam. dle and forward, and at the same time Words failed to express his amazement one part old manure, and one part leaf representing fixed values. A little later when, in drawing for partners and deal | mould make a suitable compost. Cu--the cards had been shuffled again-he cumbers are very partial to leaf mould.

curring must be enormous, but more mould in their culture, and I have seen was to follow. The deal fell to the very fine crops produced in this way. ment agreed to pay three million livres writer, and the turn up card was the in- Bone flour is also very useful, but sur-

The shrewd Scotchman so succeeded that believing he was in for good evening. glazes the top of the soil, preventing at one period his shares were selling for As a matter of fact, he lost six rubbers aeration.

#### Children and Dolls.

Writing in The Contemporary Reand none poorer. Finally suspicions view, Professor Sully discusses the curiarose, the Prince of Conti extorted three ous aspects in which children regard cart loads of silver from Law's company, dolls. He says: Professor Hall has ially if we are not sure it is as good and the crash, having started, could not brought to light some curious prefer as or a little better than anything of be arrested. The bank was obliged to ences of children. He tells us, for ex- the sort our neighbors have to sell. suspend payments, and its founder died ample, that, whereas out of 845 children When we made a few pounds of butter preferences are sometimes shown with for it or sold it at the corner store and lieved in his theories, and saved nothing regard to size. A lady writes me that accepted their price. But when we had Within the memory of our Massilion done with these in the way of putting | market, and then to convince the buyanother English lady tells me that her cause of the good stock and good feed

#### Conffields of the World.

follows. China, 200,000; United States, east of the Rockies, 190,000; Canada, 65,000; India, 35,500; New South Wales, 24,000; Russia, 20,000, and the one his other goods at the same price, United Kingdom, 11,500. There are but it is discouraging to those who many deposits in other countries, but make a prime article to find that their their extent is inconsiderable. Eng- extra care and pains do not yield an land's coal area is small; still she country Now the United States is ahead. English coal veins are thin; one only 14 inches wide has been worked 1,200 feet down On the other hand, there are veins in the Pennsylvania anthracite region 60 feet thick and in the bituminous regions 18 feet thick. challenger. The other man is cut by Our Appalachian coalfields are the largest known, and alone could supply the

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> "We, the freeborn inhabitants of the equal to you, Don Philip, and something more, elect you to be our king on condition that you preserve to us our rights and privileges. If in this you should fail, we own you for our king no longer "-Haiper's Round Ta-

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soil may be made and thoroughly mixed up in preparing the ground. Celery planted where the soil is

heaviest and dampest will generally give the best results, and so it is with many other vegetables; better and more satisfactory returns will be had if we select that part of the garden best suited to the nature of the crops.

A supply of glass sash will be found very useful at this season to those who are prepared to go to a little expense and trouble to get a supply of extra early and tender vegetables.

Spinach is easily forced with their aid, and of a much superior quality to that grown in the open. Place the lights closely together on logs of wood the plants. The crop can be gathered without difficulty by tilting the lights from one end with a piece of wood

Dwarf peas like American Wonder, longer needed the sash can be stored Sitting down to a game of whist, he away until autumn, when they will

Liquid manure and light and frequent top dressings have a magical effect on tomatoes, cucumbers and beans, a carrying heavy crops under glass. For "This ought to bring me luck," he fect on tomatoes, cucumbers and beans, He then took up the second pack, and the first named two parts turfy loam Many of the old school of gardiners The odds against this triple event oc- used nothing but half decayed leaf faces coated with it must be frequent-After this the dealer felt justified in ly cultivated, because it cakes and JOHN HOBSON, Pa.

#### Dairy Notes.

When we have but little of anything to sell we do not care to spend much time in finding a market for it, espec-191 preferred wax dolls, as many as 144 | a week more than we needed for home pronounced in favor of rag ones Odd use, we either found a private customer she preferred 4 inch halfpenny dolls a hundred pounds a week to dispose of because there was so much more to be we took some pains to find a better

Now the corner store is not a butter market, even if they are willing to exchange other groceries for it, and the sooner those who can make a good article stop offering it there for sale in competition with anything and everything that can be churned out of cream, Geologists estimate the great coal- the better it will be for them and for

Naturally the country storekeeper feels that he must buy of every butter maker at one price, as he sells to each adequate return. It is really offering a premium for careless and slovenly methods.

#### Fix the Fences.

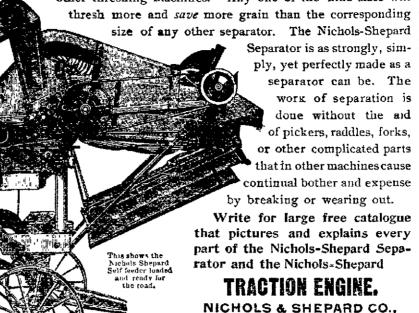
During the many bright spen days that occur in the winter months it is an excellent scheme to put in any spare minutes you may have cleaning the scrub brushes around the fences and getting the land so you can plow just as close up to your fences as the horse

Fences overgrown with bushes not only destroy the looks of your farm, but the tap roots from the larger ones reach well out into the fields and take up much valuable nourishment that belongs to the crops. Clean up your

Now is also a good time to go over the fences and find out where the boards are off and nail the loose ones on and replace the lost ones. Of course if the ground is frozen you can not set new posts, but you can find out how many new posts you need and get them cut and ready to set early next spring when the ground is too wet to begin to the good looks of the farm will be to set only posts that are peeled. Do not set old scraggy posts all covered with bark.

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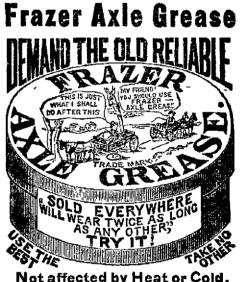




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#### GUIDING THE CUBANS

CHARACTER AND CAREER OF THE COMMANDER OF SANTA CLARA.

What General Bates Has Done For the Republic and What He Is Now Doing For the Cubans-Regenera-

#### tion of Industry. [Special Correspondence.]

CIENFUEGOS, Cuba, March 15.—The American soldier who is now the commanding general and acting civil governor of the military department and province of Santa Clara is Major General John C. Bates. United States volunteers. In the regular service he is actly at the time specified in the orders. Colonel Bates of the Second United Nobody lags or loafs where General States infantry.

The importance of this province in the geography, commerce and politics of Cuba causes its rehabilitation to take on especial interest. Around Cienfuegos



MAJOR GENERAL J. C. BATES.

estates in Cuba. Already from the camp of the American troops, looking north and east, can be seen the tall chimneys of the engar "ingenios" pouring forth the smoke that testifies to renewed activity and the regeneration of a great industry. The harbor is one of the most beautiful in the world, landlocked even more effectually than that of Santiago. It is capable of handling an immense marine trade after a little deepening of its channel and the improvement of its wharfage. The city is also connected by rail with Santa Clara, Cardenas, Mantanzas and Havana. It is by all odds the handsomest city in Cuba.

The population of Cienfuegos and environs is about 30,000. The people are simple in habits and hospitable in temper. They are given to various commercial pursuits and in the country to the simpler forms of agriculture. The houses are comfortable, and those of the better class are sumptuously furnished after European fashions. The country is rich in resources, and this province, with capital and enterprise supplied, will become a sugar bowl of wealth and prosperity. Peace, education and industry will transform it into a veritable garden of Eden.

General Bates is a man well adapted to the beneficent work which has been committed to his wisdom and abilities. He is the son of Hon. Edwin Bates of Missouri, who was the attorney general chosen by President Lincoln, when he entered the presidency, to give legal direction to the affairs of the government in that critical period. Attorney General Bates was a man of great power, and his distinguished son inherits much of the prudence, judicial instincts and executive abilities of the father. These he has exhibited on many occasions and is now exercising with marked success.

He was born in Missouri in 1842 and entered the army as first lieutenant of the Eleventh regular infantry on the 14th of Muy, 1861. He served in the terrible activities of his regiment in the battles of Gaines Mill. Seven Days and Malvern Hill; also in the second Bull Run fight, at Antietam and at Fredericksburg. He was aid-de-camp on the staff of General Joe Hooker at Chancellorsville and served in like capacity with Major General Meade at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spottsylvania, Petersburg and at Lee's surrender, so that his record in the civil war was one of marked activity and danger. As a consequence he was brevetted major and then lieutenant colonel for gallant and meritorious service. In May, 1863, he was promoted to a captaincy of the regular army, made major in 1882, lieutenant colonel in 1886 and colonel of the Second infantry in 1892. During the interim from the civil war to the American-Spanish war he was stationed at various posts in Dakota, Texas, Indian. Territory, Montana, New Mexico, Nebraska and Kansas.

His authoritative familiarity with every detail of army equipment, drill and field operations is testified to officially by the fact that General Bates was president of the board of officers which framed the existing "drill regulations' of the United States army and his work in that behalf has stood the supreme test of war service and approval, so that as a tactical expert his name is entitled to rank with those of Hardee and Upton. He was also president of the board on the "revision of United States army firing regulations' and a member of the board which adopted the magazine rifle (caliber .30) now used by the United States armies. Few men in the history of the service have enjoyed the absolute confidence of the war department authorities to the extent that is manifested by the above mentioned assignments.

When the American-Spanish war came on General Bates was serving with his regiment at Fort Keogh, Montana. He was one of the very first officers ordered, April. 1898. to transfer his command to Chickamauga park, where he was one of the first of the colonels of regulars to be promoted to be brigadier general of volunteers. He was assigned to command a brigade of regular infantry and then to command the Third division of the First army awps. On the 24th the supremest good of Cuba.

of May he was transferred to the command of the First division of the Fourth army corps, at Mobile, and on June 4 he sailed thence, with the Third and SOME STRANGE PISCATORIAL SPECI-Twentieth regular infantry regiments and one squadron of the Second regular cavalry, to Tampa to join General Shafter's expedition to Santiago.

In General Shafter's army this force was known as "Bates' Independent Brigade." It was a command, and perhaps the only one in the famous expedition, that went into the field absolutely complete in every respect-wagons, mules, ambulances, medicines, tentage, arms, ammunition, rations and forage. It sailed from Mobile ex-Bates holds command, and this is so well understood that matters move with precision and without complaint.

are some of the great sugar producing | men ashore. He moved them up promptly to support Lawton in the advance toward the Spanish positions. Reaching Siboney, General Bates commanded that station until June 30, covering and directing the bringing ashore of stores and munitions of war.

> One day during his sojourn at Sibcney General Bates concluded to recornoiter the Spanish position at Agua dores, between Siboney and Morry with the result of bringing the old fort Castle. Any sally in that direction was within the boundaries of the park. extremely dangerous; but, taking with him a couple of his staff officers who could be relied upon in any sort of dar gerous adventure, General Bates rodforward and made a full survey of the situation. He and his officers were in a place of amusement. Thereafter it imminent risk of their lives almost ev | was known as Castle Garden, and under ery moment of the reconnoissance, but that name it became famous. It would it was safely accomplished and afforded seat 6,000 persons and was variously valuable knowledge for future opera

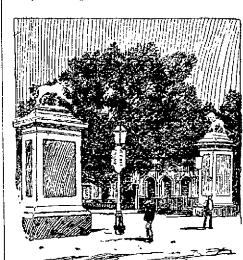
On the night of June 30 the command of General Bates was set in me tion toward El Poso, and on the 1st ct July it was brought into action in the on his visit to this country in 1824, historic hot and happily ended conflict | 1852. General Bates was conspicuous for the splendid leadership he exhibited in the face of the enemy and the cool courage, even recklessness of life, that he displayed under the hottest fire from the of immigrants, and through its portal Spanish trenches, blockhouses and have swarmed hundreds of thousands sharpshooters. On the advance against of foreigners seeking homes on our hosthe enemy's lines General Bates kept pitable shores. It was used for this purfar ahead of his men and went forward | pose until 1891, when the landing place so rapidly that many of his staff officers | for immigrants was transferred to Ellis had much difficulty in keeping up with island. Castle Garden was then set

way through the terrific fire from the ed until the latter part of 1896. enemy's guns, had reached the summit of the hill and captured the historic mind, one of the most attractive places stone fort, General Bates went about the work of disposing his troops so as to hold the position and advance wherever occasion might demand and in doing so fearlessly exposed himself to death a hundred times, and with such cool indifference as to excite the highest admiration and emulation of his men.

After the town of El Caney had fallen into our hands his command was moved from the extreme right of the line to the extreme left in front of the defenses of Santiago. He reached his position about 2:30 a.m. of July 2, after 30 hours of continuous fighting and perilous marching. He commanded the left of the American line until the surrender of the Spaniards under Toral and the occupation of the city. Shortly after the battle he was promoted for his gallant conduct to be a major general of volunteers and was assigned to the command of the Third division of the Fifth army corps. In that position he had charge of the Spanish prisoners until the outcry for the return of the troops to the United States caused him ' to embark his command for the camp | delight to sit on a mild day down by at Montauk Point, Long Island.

In October General Bates was given command of the First division of the First army corps at Macon, and thence, in January of this year, by command of the president, he was sent here as commanding general of the department of Santa Clara. This military division ture. Now and again the effect is of the island includes the entire prov- heightened by the passage in stately ince of Santa Clara, and General Bates is clothed with all the necessary military and civil powers for its pacification, resuscitation and reorganization

for the future. Since his arrival in Cienfuegos General Bates has impressed the people in the animal life of salt and fresh water. the most favorable fashion. His quiet | ranging all the way from mammals habits, his avoidance of all display of to mollusks. The aquarium has 7 personality, his gentle courtesy and willingness to hear all parties having tanks and a considerable number of interests to represent have given him a smaller glass tanks, these being all for distinct popularity with all classes. They look upon him as a just, paternal



ENTRANCE TO THE PLAZA. DE ARMAS AT CI-

and helpful friend, and in their poverty of resources and administration they trust his deeds and decisions with implicit confidence that he is doing the best things possible for their benefit.

great care and business skill in the work of re-establishing civil government, in advancing the industrial and head of which closely resembles that of impetuosity of these people, though as commercial interests of the masses, in a horse. Its tail, which is long and a rule they are genteel polite and kindconserving law, order, property and tapering, it coils around seaweed and health, and especially in proving tangi- other floating substances and is often by that the government which he rep- carried by the currents to great disresents is honestly and kindly devoting tances at sea. The sea horse attains a its men, treasures and knowledge to length of six inches and is one of the

WILLIAM LITTLE

### NEW YORK AQUARIUM

MENS THERE TO BE SEEN.

One of the Most Attractive Places For Sightseers In the Metropolis. The Site and Surroundings of Historic Interest-The Sea Horse.

[Special Correspondence.] NEW YORK, March 27.—One of the many attractive places for sightseers in the metropolis is the New York aquatium, which is located in that great circular, or rather many sided, structure known to fame as Castle Garden, in Battery place, the southern extremity of Manhattan Island, where the waters of the Hudson and the East river At Daiquiri General Bates was the join in New York bay. The building, second of the commanders to get his which was constructed by the United States government in 1807, has been in turn a fort, a playhouse, an immigrant station and is now an aquarium. It was originally known as the Southwest battery and stood on rocks and made ground a hundred yards distant from the shore, with which it was connected by means of a drawbridge. In the course of time the shore line was carried out

After the war of 1812 it was called Castle Clinton, and in 1822 the federal government ceded it to the city of New York. Two years later the city leased it to private parties, who turned it into used as a summer garden, an opera house, a theater, an arena for equestrian performances and a place for the reception of distinguished visitors. Here General Lafayette was received fight and charge at El Caney. In that and here Jenny Lind sang in 1850 and

In 1855 Castle Garden ceased to be nsed as a place of amusement and was bound over to the commissioners of immigration as the place for the reception apart for its present purpose, but the When the command had worked its aquarium was not completed and open-

The site of the aquarium is, in my



THE SEA HORSE.

in the city. It is a fascination and a the sea wall and look out over the harbor, which presents an ever changing panorama of maritime activity, with Bartholdi's statue of Liberty Enlightening the World, Governors island, the Jersey coast and the fair hills of Staten Island forming a part of the superb picgrandeur and matchless grace of one of the great ocean liners.

While there may be larger aquariums there are few that have a finer collection. Here catalogued and displayed from political turmoil to develop its are hundreds of different specimens of large pools, 94 wall tanks, 4 turtle exhibition purposes, while there are a large number of tanks for reserved stock and other aquarium uses. The among the better class of natives who pools are on the floor of the aquarium. are not directly interested in politics The great central pool is circular in and who have no political axes to grind form, 38 feet in diameter and 6 feet deep, being surrounded by six other | ness here. Strange to say, this feeling pools, which are oblong in shape, each is prevalent among the German mer being 28 feet in diameter and 3 feet in | chants, who form the most important depth. The wall tanks -are in tiers, a commercial foreign element in Venezuground floor and a gallery tier. They ela. The popular idea of the greatness vary in width from 3 to 71/2 feet and of the United States has been vastly en-

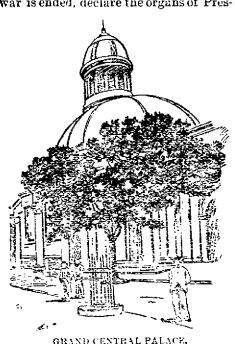
are about 4 feet deep. Some of the most interesting and beautiful specimens in the aquarium can victory at Santiago de Cuba, and are from the waters of Bermuda and there is a prevailing notion that in the West Indies, among them being the spotted hind, the princess rockfish, the ladyfish, the green and the blue parrot other nations on this hemisphere into fish and the yellow and thestriped grunt, all of which are most exquisitely colored, some of them in spots or stripes having a great variety of brilliant colors. The fish of surpassing beauty is the rainbow trout, a native of the Pacific coast, which exhibits in most harmonious blending all the colors of the rainbow. In the aquarium it thrives in precipitated by the arrest of an opera General Bates is proceeding with both fresh and salt water.

One of the most curious of all the piscatorial tribes is the sea horse, the most unique specimens in the aquarium. SAM H. COON.

LIFE IN VENEZUELA.

Revolutions the Bane of This South American State. [Special Correspondence.]

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 8.-This long suffering country is, if we may believe the rigorously censored local press, emerging from the throes of its latest internecine struggle, the forces of the government having, according to the efficial reports, completely routed the rebels on the plains of Guarico. The war is ended, declare the organs of Pres-



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ident Ignacio Andrade's administration. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished, as Venezuela needs, more than anything else, a little consecutive peace. The people are heartily sick and tired of these continuous revolutions, which, though many of them are mere opera bouffe affairs, upset business and retard the development of the country's great rescurces. When we recall that during the 89 years of Venezuela's independence there have been 44 revolutions, it is surprising that the country has made any advancement at all.

The sources of information are so closely guarded by the government autherities and the means of communication are so meager-that it is difficult to learn just what has been transpiring in the sections remote from the capital. The latest information, prior to the present announcement of the defeat of the rebels, was to the effect that General Ramon Guerra, one of the best military men in the country, with a following of 3,000 men, mainly cowbeys from the ranges of Guarico, had revolted against the government of President Andrade and made common cause with Luis Crespo, a brother of the late President Joachim Crespo, who was killed in battle. It is said that the widow of the late president furnished the money to carry on the insurrection. An incident which strengthened the ties between General Guerra and the Crespo faction was the recent marriage of Dr. Juan Ramon Guerra, a son of General Guerra, to Inez Crespo, eldest daughter of the late president. The headquarters of the rebels were at Cala bozo, the capital of the state of Guarico, about 120 miles south of Caracas. The rebels were apparently in a position to make a strong stand against the forces of the government, but if the reports received here are true they have been driven from their stronghold and are now utterly routed. They may, however, for a time conduct a guerrilla warfare, but that, it is believed bere, will prove ineffective.

The people of Venezuela, with the exception of the few who hope for some profit by the overthrow of the present government or who are actuated by a spirit of revenge, regard the possible return of the Crespo faction to power as a calamity Any change of administration effected by force is bad enough, but the very thought of the revival of the Crespo dictatorship caused something like a nightmare. The people want no repetition of that reign which was so tatal to the moral and financial interests of Venczuela.

The possibilities of this country are very great if in some way it can manage to rid itself of internal broils. Its native resources are wonderful. It is rich in all those elements which produce wealth. It only needs a respite vast resources and take its place among

the great nations of the world. There is here a strong tendency to look to the United States as the power which is in some way or other to put a stop to the unhappy political conditions and assure a stable government. How such a thing could be accomplished nobody knows, but such a sentiment prevails and among foreigners engaged in busihanced in this country, as it doubtless has been everywhere, since the Amerisome yet undefined way the great republic may be the means of putting the pathway of greater prosperity and higher civilization.

Then Venezuelans are volatile in the extreme, and the most trivial things are apt to throw them into the vortex of a crisis. A crisis of some sort is almost of daily occurrence. I recall a year or two ago when a riot was almost tenor for refusing to respond to an encore. This is one of the almost constantly recurring incidents showing the ly disposed. ALLAN J. ROBERTS.

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#### THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1899.

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The receipts of the treasury depart ment from customs during the past month were greatly in excess of those of any corresponding month within recent years except 1897, when the amount of imported goods, in anticipation of the them Mrs. St. Clair and Mrs. Brown, aunt Mr. Pomerene that he was opposed to Dingley tariff law, reached enormous proportions. Last month they amounted to \$20,933,436 07. A year ago they were only \$15,500,000. The most significant fact in connection with the government receipts for March is that the customs revenues show, in the opinion attorneys for the defense, in which they tioned the juror who then said that clear of treasury officials, that the state of business prosperity is better than it has sion, setting forth substantially the would be sufficient. Challenge over been at any time within recent years.

The Republican members of the next United States Senate will not only have a clear majority of its total membership, but also the advantage arising from the addition of many new members of great oratorical power. In the number of these, according to a reliable authority, are Senator Beyeridge, of Indiana, Senator Depew, of New York, and Senator McComber, of North Dakota Added to Senator Burrows, of Michigan, who has been re-elected, Senator Lodge, of hold over, the oratorical forces of the Republican majority in the upper house will be stronger than they have been for a number of years.

James H. Robertson, Republican, has made a good, capable postmaster, and as a member of the legislature was a distinct success, but there comes a time when a man is expected to do something

except hold offices or aspire for them, and THE INDEPENDENT'S opinion, uncolored by any political venom, is that the defeat of Canton's Democratic candidate for mayor should be viewed with considerable satisfaction.

As the time approaches for the peace conference called by the Czar of Russia to meet at the Hague on May 18, conditions seem to be shaping themselves not only to lend force to the Czar's appeal for a reduction of armament, but to make his plan appear more practicable. The Outlook, in an article on "The Need of Peace," comments on the fact that the tory challenge. great nations are seeking new fields for commerce, new avenues for the play of energy for which room cannot be found opinion which could not be changed by at home and continues: "Peace is essential for the development of these new fields. It would seem, therefore, as if the new conditions brought about by the extension of influence in the far East and the far South would not only make the necessity of partial disarmament apparent, but would convince the most skeptical that it is entirely practicable.'

THE INDEPENDENT concurs in the opinion generally expressed that the defeat of Robert H. Folger, Republican candidate for justice of the peace, was the sight of Mrs. George rather than endue to the assurance on the part of his joy the comforts of a seat in the court friends that an old and honored resident room. When court adjourned Tuesday of Massillon, who had served the public evening at 4:30 o'clock it was until 8:30 worthily for more that fifty years, would be elected without effort on their part. Judge Taylor ordered all the jurors to Mr. Folger's qualifications for the office were so widely acknowledged that his success was regarded as a foregone conclusion, and therefore no particular effort was made in his behalf. On the not to talk among themselves or to any other hand, the Democratic candidates one else about the case. It is the genrealizing the necessity for action, work | eral opinion that the jury will not be ed with might and main to secure a sufficient number of votes to offset the George during all the time remains commajorities in the wards where their op. posed and chats pleasantly and freely to ponent was absolutely secure. Massillon those about her, and confers with her Republicans have learned a hard lesson from Mr. Folger's defeat, and it is to be hoped that future benefit may be derived from what at present may be regarded as something of a public merchant, was the first to take the oath calamity.

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# MASSILLON MEN ARE EXCUSED

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LYCURGUS PFOUTS,

said he was prejudiced against convic-

JOHN ERB,

MATHIAS ERTLE,

Mr. Welty his opinion could be changed

THOMAS SEXTON.

(Continued on last page.)

With the public section of the court Ephraim Bowman, R..

Homer Snyder, D......

Canton, April 5.-Promptly at 1 took a juror's chair and was questioned o'clock the afternoon session of court by Mr. Grant. He said emphatically opened yestesday, with all the jurymen that he was not opposed to capital punand witnesses required present. The ishment on principle. Mr. Welty also crowd of interested spectators was some asked him the prescribed questions. what smaller than at the morning ses. There was no challenge for cause and he sion, but within a short time the room held his seat. was crowded to its utmost capacity.

A number of witnesses for the defense of Wilmot, a contractor and builder were within the bar enclosure, among took the third seat in the row. He told and sister, respectively, of the accused, capital punishment, but that his opinand Mrs. McKnight, all of Hanoverton, ions were not such as would prevent him Mrs. George's former home. Two men inding a verdict of guilty of an offense named Jackson, of Lisbon, were also pres- punishable by capital punishment. He

Prosecutor Pomerene, concluded his tion on circumstantial evidence and was argument as to the motion filed by the challenged for cause. The judge ques attacked the work of the jury commis and convincing circumstantial evidence same objections as were embodied in roled. Mr. Sterling then questioned him the plea of abatement, demurrer and briefly, and another juror was called. other proceedings which were directed against the indictment, and all of which of Tuscarawas township, a carpenter and had been overruled.

The prosecutor emphasized the fact gave no answers, drawing out challenge that the forty men making up the spe- for cause. Mr. Welty's questions were cial venire were present to answer in few and the juror kept his seal. person, which fully answered the question of service, and declared that none a retired butcher, of Massillon, told Mr. of the proceedings were prejudicial to Pomerene that he is over seventy-one the plaintiff.

Mr. Sterling, for the defense, followed the prosecutor, cited the jury law, and he said. To a degree he had expressed insisted that the law be adhered to to that opinion. The state challenged for Massachusetts, who has received a like the letter. He declared that according cause. Judge Taylor then questioned honor, and Senators Wolcott, of Colo- to the records the proceedings were not him. In reply he said his opinion was rado, and Spooner, of Wisconsin, who in accordance with the law, and his ar- based on what he had read of the crime peace, and Henry Snyder, Democrat, didates. viously argued in the attack of the defense upon the indictment.

Judge Taylor passed upon the issues by evidence. Then he told the Judge raised at 1:45. In the matter of irregu- his hearing was bad and that his opinion larity in the jury commission's work, as was based on evidence before the coroclaimed by the defense, the judge said ner. He was excused for cause. been elected mayor of Canton after an the question had been passed upon at unusually close contest, thereby show- former proceedings, and the objections of the Third ward. Canton, in answer to ing that while Canton voters are ready overruled. Regarding the service of Mr. Grant said he is a motorman runto acknowledge the valuable services summons by the sheriff, he said the ning on the A. B. & C. electric line, Akron rendered by John E. Monnot in the past | court could not search out the individu- and Cleveland. He comes to his Canton to the city and state, an intelligent ma. als who had not been properly served, home at intervals, sometimes as long as jority has decided that the public no as the counsel for defense had failed to a month. Since bearing of his summons longer owes him a living. Mr. Monnot specify them. This objection was also as a juror he talked of the case to his overruled, and the challenge to the ar fellow workmen. His wife sent him the ray was set aside. Objections were subporna. He is opposed to capital punmade to the ruling by the defense, and ishment and his views are such as to noted,

The names of the jurors were then crime punishable by death. He gave called and all of the forty answered prestian opposing answer to Judge Taylor to ent, The examination of them then both of the questions, and then told Mr. commenced, one being called and sworn Grant he had not understood the quesat a time, the call being in the order tions. He said he is not prejudiced they were drawn from the jury wheel, against circumstantial evidence. During the afternoon some 12 or 15 of the jurors were called and put through the told Mr. Pomerene that he keeps a grocrucial test of answering the questions cery store in Navarre street in Canton. propounded by the prosecutor and attor- He discussed the case with his neighbors neys for Mrs. George. Out of this num- and read the accounts in the papers. ber seven passed this first examination. He has formed and expressed an opinion This is no assurance that they will finally be accepted for after the panel is filled Judge Taylor he said his opinion was not they will be submitted to a more thor- based on what he read or what his neighough examination and some of them, and bors said, but upon facts known prior to perhaps all, will be excused by peremp-

Some of those examined and excused said they had formed and expressed an thought he could go into the trial unbiany sort of testimony; others said they were opposed to capital punishment, and these were very quickly told to stand vict on strong circumstantial evidence. aside. A number of Mrs. George's rela- He kept his seat in the jury box. tives and intimate friends from her former home in Hanoverton are in attendance at the trial. An aupt and Mrs. George's son occupy seats beside the accused in the court room.

Sample C. George, the former husband of the accused, is in the city as a witness for the defense. He visited the court room for a short time Tuesday afternoon, preferring to put in the time away from Wednesday morning, at which time be in the court room so that there would be no delay in proceeding with the examination as to their qualifications as opinion on the case. Challenge by th jurors in the case. Before excusing them for the night he cautioned them secured for a day or two yet. Mrs. counsel on matters of importance.

Of the jurors who have passed the examination,

GEORGE W. NIESZ.

of the accused. His opinion was base of the second ward, Canton, a retired on what he read, including evidence the inquest. He still holds the opinion administered by Clerk Casselman. He and evidence would be necessary to re answered the questions of Prosecuting move it. To Mr. Sterling he said h Attorney Pomerene and Mr. Welty satisfactorily, and was allowed to retain his could not sit on the case without preju dice. Excused for cause. seat in the jury box.

HENRY A. SMITH, blacksmith, Mahoning street, Canton,

ily Elected.

OTHERS DID NOT FARE SO WELL, publican, 13

Nine of the Twenty-one Offices Fell to Republicans-Eggert Defeated by but Four Votes-Politically, the Council Will Remain Unchanged.

The nine Republicam elected Monday are, Jeremiah Kitchen, marshal, S. F. Weffer, councilman first ward; R. M. Reay, councilman third ward: Harry Griswold, assessor third ward; W. B Humberger and David Johns, members of the board of education: Michael Elsass, township trustee; G. W. Becker and Ephraim Bowman, assessors in Massillon and Richville precincts, respectively. The honors were almost equally divided. The total vote for Massillon and Persy

township was 3,024. In 1896, 2,975 was the total vote, and in 1898 it was 3,027. The council will be composed of five Republicans and three Democrats, as now, and in the reelection of W. B Humberger and David Johns the board

of education remains entirely Repulican. The head of the Republican ticket, Mr. Kitchen, received a plurality of 490 votes, the largest of the day. The pluralities generally were very small, in several cases being but four or five. Notable among the latter is that of O. E. Young. He defeated George B. Eggert, Republican, by four votes.

Great interest was manifested in the election. A large crowd thronged the Hotel Conrad corridors, and reports cop ied from The Independent's were read there as fast as received at this office. Precinct A, first ward did not finish its count until after the others were through, consequently everything hinged on the results there. An expectant crowd waited outside the city prison. Bulletins were made every five minutes by those within and thrown outside to the anxslater, was examined by Mr. Grant and ious waiters.

> Twenty-three women voted in Precinct A, first ward. Few women voted in the other wards.

#### IN TUSCARAWAS TOWNSHIP.

Two Democrats are Elected and One Reyears of age. He had formed an opinpublican. ion from reading and talking of the case,

In Tuscarawas township Henry Friend, Republican, is elected treasurer for the Wolf, R., assessors; W. M. Myers, R., E. fourth time; Henry Bowers, Republican, R. Held, R., members of school board. loses to James Douglas, as justice of the | The band serenaded the victorious cangument covered many of the points pre- and the testimony. He retains the wins as township trustee. The following opinion held at first. Witness told is the vote;

For Trustee-J. Eckroade, R., 271; H. Snyder, D., 378.

Treasurer-Henry Friend, R., 398 Fred Dornacker, 299.

MASSILLON CITY

For Justice of the Peace-Henry Bow ers. R., 332; James Douglas, D., 341.

#### A REPUBLICAN MAYOR. J. H. Robertson Beats Mounot by Thirteen

CANTON, April 4.-The Republicans elected the mayor by one of the closest Head of Republican Ticket Easofficers were elected, with their major

For Mayor-James H. Robertson, Re-

For Marshal-David M. Reinhart, Democrat, 595. For Street Commissioner-David S.

For City Solicitor-Edward L. Smith, Democrat, 747. For Market Master-Henry Klemp,

Sommer, Democrat, 277

Democrat, 1. Water Works Trustee-Martin J. Ho-

gan, Democrat, 325. For Township Treasurer-T. C. Nighman, Republican, 325.

#### AT ALLIANCE

In Alliance, Republican councilmen were elected in all of the six wards but

First ward-Wm McDonald, R., 144; John L. Lamborn, D., 131. Second-F. J. Miller, R., 121; Thomas

Morgan, D., 175. Third-J. R. Williams, R., 148: Sam Johnson, D, 42. Fourth-A. B. Love, R., 155: C. M.

Clementz, D , 68. Fifth-C. O. Scranton, R., 142; L. D.

Keplinger, D´, 97. Sixth-Captain Wilson, R., 88; J. J. Roberts, D , 29.

#### AT DALTON.

In Dalton three Republican councilmen were elected. The rest of the ticket went Democratic. The following candidates were successful:

For councilmen-R. B. Gibson, 22; A Weiss, 10; F. E. Harbaugh, 31. All Re publicans. Constable, Alfred Phila baum, Democrat, 63. In Sugarcreck township elections were as follows: Justice of the peace-I. B. Douglass,

Trustee-F. Forrer, 54 Treasurer-Daniel Shultz, 58.

#### Assessor-Josiah Arnold, 14 Honors Divided at Canal Fulton.

CANAL FULTON, April 4.-The list of winners follows: A. H. McCadden, D., mayor: Henry Murphy, D., city clerk; George Fellmeth, sr., R, city treasurer; Fred Pfattley, R. Albert Brown, D., Henry Wagner, D., councilmen: N. I. Stock, R., trustee; Howell Williams, R., township treasurer; Daniel Harmon, D. L. H. Lytle, R., L. Williams, D., L.

Advertised Letters. List of letters remaining unclaimed in the

postoffice at Massillon, April 4, 1899; LADIES Stahl, Miss Verna Boyle, Mrs. M.

MEN. Martin, H.C. Persons calling for the above named let ters will please say advertised.

FELIX R. SHEPLEY, P. M.

### THE CITY AND TOWNSHIP.

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# "I FEEL SO GOOD."

Last Words of 5-Year-Old Pearl

DIED FROM ALCOHOLIC POISONING.

Hullinger.

Fourd a Bottle of Whisky and Drank a Quantity Before Her Parents Could Prevent Her-Another Sudden Death Occurs at Wilmot-Daniel Berky, Aged 55

Pearl, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hullinger, residing near the "Patch," drank two ounces of whisky Sunday morning, and at 10 o'clock that night she died. Alcoholic poisoning, producing general telanus, was the cause of death.

Mr Hulln ger kept the whisky in his dresser in his bedroom The child arose before her parents Sunday morning, and by accident found the bottle. She had drank a quantity of the whisky before her father noticed her. When he called to her she said, "Oh! papa, I feel so good," and those were her last words. She was in a stupor from then until death occurred. Dr Kirkland was summoned, but the rough roads made driving so difficult that he arrived too late to be of service.

The funeral will take place Wednesday morning, services being held at the residence, the Rev. N. E. Moffit efficiating. Interment will be made in the Massillon cemetery.

#### MRS. ADDIE LEHMAN.

Mrs. Addie Lehman, a former resident of this city, died at her home in Ft. Wayne, Ind., at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She was the wife of the late Samuel Lehman and a daughter of the late Benjamin Raser, of this city. One daughter, Miss Jennie and one brother, Alozzo B. Raser, station agent for the New York Central railroad at Utica, N. Y., and three sisters, Mrs. Ladd, of Albany, N. Y.; Mrs. Cordelia Hardgrove and Miss Caroline Raser, of this city, survive the deceased. Mrs. Hardgrove, of this city, was at the bedside of her sister when she died. The funeral wili take place in Ft. Wayne.

#### MRS. REARDON.

Mrs. Reardon, of 10ungstown, the mother of Mrs. Edward Jones, of 243 West Tremont street, is dead. Mrs. Jones was called to Youngstown Sunday

#### CANTON AND COURT HOUSE. The Funeral of Corporal Farmer-News of the Courts.

CANTON, April 3 -The Canton Oil and Gas Company has been incorporated, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The incorporators are Ellis Lewis, John W. Richards, A. O. Slentz, John F. Weiss, John Remmel, Chas. R. Frazer and E. J. Landor. The company has 1500 acres of land leased in the vicinity of North Industry and Howenstine, and the work of prospecting will begin at once.

John M. Cock, for many years a resident of this city, died at Boulder, Col., last Friday.

Inventory has been filed in the guardianship of Howard and Floyd Newstetter, of Lawrence township. Receiver of Shumaker Bros., of Hart-

lle, has been granted permission to arrow money to complete contracts. The tenth partial account has been

ed in the guardianship of Ida E. Milr, of Wayne county. A marriage license has been issued to

Villiam Fasnacht and Carrie Dantz, of anal Fulton.

## BISHOP HORSTMANN COMING.

e Will Visit Massillon on the 18th and 19th of May. Bishop Ignatius F. Horstmann, of

leveland, will visit Massillon on May and 19, and will administer the sacraent of confirmation at St. Joseph's and t. Mary's Catholic churches. While in ne city, Bishop Horstmann will be the uest of the Revs. J. F. Kuebler and  ${f H.}$ . Kaempker.

#### Democratic Victory at Navarre. NAVARRE, April 4.-The only Repub

can elected yesterday was Nathan Vatts, cemetery trustee. He had no oposition. It was not much of an election, s there were not many offices to fill. he fortunate Democrats are D. A. Border, township trustee: L. Daily, townhip treasurer; P B Welch, William Vanamaker and E J. Walker, councilnen; E. Rhine and J. G. Warwick, memers of the school board; Thomas Paxton nd Nathan Watts, cemetery trustees.

#### Herman R. Hintz.

Dealer in leather and findings; cut oles and taps and all kinds of shoemakr's supplies. No. 21 West Main street, Iassillon, O.

Now is the time to subscribe.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites is pure and palatable.

For years it has been used for coughs and colds, for consumption, for those whose blood is thin or colorless, whose systems are emaciated or run down.

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Baby gains in weight and thrives when Scott's Emulsion is added to its milk.

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#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Discovered this Week by Independent Inve-tigators.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuhn, a daughter.

Miss Florence Dangler is visiting in

Mrs. Richard Crawford is the guest of Columbus relatives.

M. Buttermore, of Cleveland, is the guest of S W. Goudy.

New York on Tuesday.

Ohas Kutschbach, of Wilmot, spent Sunday with Massillon relatives

A Farmers telephone is now in Schuster's brewery. Call four rings on 285

Mr and Mrs. Henry Kline, of Navarre, spent Sunday with Massillon friends. A Bell telephone has been placed in

the residence of Dr. I. M. Pfouts. No 238 Mrs. John Miller, of Norwalk, is the guest of Mrs. Ann Flynn, in North Grant

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Oehler and family have moved into their new home on the East Side.

Mrs. M. F. Potters, of Springfield, is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Hays.

Edward Myers, in Wellman street. Mr. and Mrs. John Stiddard, of Bar-

berton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsythe and daughter spent Sunday and Monday in the city. The banns of Miss Gertrude Russ and

Emil Herzog and Miss Henrietta Graf and Karl Meinhart were published in St. Mary's church Sunday morning. Mrs. Samuel Maxwell and son Ray, of Mt. Vernon, and Mrs Charles Kratt and

guests of the parents, Mr. and Mrs Abraham Guernsey, in East Oak street. Steps are soon to be taken to have the largest of the three bells in St. Paul's church recast. The bell was cracked

about fifteen years ago. The recasting

will cost in the neighborhood of \$300 Marshal Dapp, of Dalton, attempted to arrest Henry Herwick, a disorderly citizen, the other night. Herwick knocked | cents a quart. the marshal down, beat him until he was hardly able to walk, and then left

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Arnold, formerly residents of Massillon, left New Philadelphia last week, for their new home of bushels, is mainly to blame. in San Juan, Porto Rico, where Mr Ar nold will be manager of a large banking and trust company.

Tammany Hall's Monday evening dance in Pille's hall is said to have been the largest ever held there. Akron and Canton people were among those present. The cake walk was won by Harry Parnacott and his sister, Miss Doda, and to them was presented the cake, which was say it cost \$11.

Lieutenant M. S. Robinson, of Company H, Eighth Ohio, who was sent to Cuba to assist in the removal of the dead of the Eighth regiment, died in a bospital on Long Island, Sunday night, of typhoid fever. Lieutenant Robinson was one of the most popular officers in the regiment. He had two sons in his company during the Santiago campaign, one of whom is now with the Twentysecond regiment in the Philippines.

A dispatch in another part of this paper states that the combination of manufacturers of bar iron is practically consummated, and that one of the concerns interested is the Corns Iron and Steel Company, of Massillon. J. C Corns, president and general manager of the company, asked to make a statement concerning the matter, said: "An effort has been made to form a combination, but, as the dispatch states, everything is

not settled." A recent deal in the gas lands in Carroll county has brought to light the fact that when James D. Saxton, father of George Saxton, transferred 260 acres of land in Lee township, in 1860, he reserved all underground rights, which revert to his heirs. The present owners of the property overlooked this clause in the deed, and recently perfected a lease of the land, which has since been cancelled. Austin Lynch, of Canton, now has a lease of the entire tract.

William Baumgartner, superintendent of the Mullin Coal Company's North Lawrence mines, has accomplished something that would do credit to the best trained mining or civil engineer. He has run two underground entries, each for a distance of a half mile. making a perfect meeting These entries connect the old Minglewood slope and the new shaft, No. 4. Once before when the Mullins had work of this sort to be done they engaged an engineer. He did not come within fifty feet of making a con-

#### MICHAEL REAMER DEAD. Attorney H. Webber is Nntified-Probate

Court Notes. CANTON, April 5 .- Attorney Webber, who defended Michael Reamer, indicted for criminal assault, at his recent trial, received the following dispatch from Warden Coffin, of the Ohio penitentiary. vesterday afternoon: "Reamer died at 12.55 today. Wire me disposition of body." The warden has been instructed to send the body to Canton.

First partial account has been filed in the estate of Chas. Cannon, of Lawrence

First account of trustee in the estate of John P. Floom, of Perry township. has been filed.

Sale of real estate has been confirmed and deed ordered in the assignment of 119 Carr St., Sandusky, Ohio. L. W. Denious, of New Berlin.

Nathan E. Moffit has been appointed guardian of Marie O. Roof, of Massillon. Marriage licenses have been granted to George Williman and Elizabeth Geis, of Massillon; Howard Wenning and Eu-

# LENT AND THE MARKETS

Effect It had on Grocers' and the digestive organs, and in larger ones Meat Dealers' Trade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Russell went to Maple Sugar and Syrup Coming In-Straw berr es Arrive-Potatoes Take Another Jump--No Demand for Seeds-People Take Kindly to Canned Dandelion.

> The solemn Lenten season may have brought additional peace and joy to Massillon grocers and butchers, but it was not through their pocketbooks. "If it had continued much longer," said one of the butchers, "I know what would have happened to me. I have kept a pretty close watch on the effect of Lent pretty close watch on the effect of Lent to sell low grade, low cost articles at a on trade, and I find that it reduced the large profit. Unhealthful baking powdemand for meat a trifle more than onethird. Well, you know about what that means. To sell one-third less meat means just one-third less profit, and the doctor as to the physiological effects of profit before Lent wasn't any too big."

On the other hand, fish dealers say that they could observe L at twice a Joseph Weave, of Decatur, Ill., spent year, six months at a time. On more Easter Sunday with his sister, Mrs than one day during the past two months the local fish market was bare. Not a fish of any kind could be gotten for any price. Fish were scarce everywhere, because the demand everywhere was great. Therefore the fish man was always sure that he could sell all the fish

he could get. Many of those who observed Lent, on no day, except Sunday, ate meat more than once, and on various other days of the week ate none at all. As not more than one hearty meal was allowed on six daughter Hazel, of Orrville, are the of the days, the demand for groceries naturally was greatly reduced.

> GENERAL NOTES OF THE MARKETS. Maple sugar and syrup, both of which are being brought to Massillon in large quantities, find a ready sale here. Sugar retails at a shilling a pound and the syr up at ninety cents a gallon.

The first strawberries have arried from Florida. Massillonians pay twenty five Polatoes have leaped to seventy cents

a bushel. The heavy roads, which prevent the farmers from getting to town, are responsible to a certain extent, but the cold weather, which froze thousands

At this time last year, seed dealers were enjoying a nice business. There is practically no demand now. The condition of the ground is such that several days of warm weather will be required to bring it to a condition for planting. Ordinarily, people bave their seed in the ground by this time

Disclosures made to the war investigating committee have affected the demand tor canned meat even in Massillon. As make it. Members of Tammany Hall substitutes, people have been buying canned dandelion, a new article, canned beets and everything but the canned

#### CUBANS WILL DISBAND.

HAVANA, April 5 - [By Associated Press]--The Cuban assembly voted to adjourn and disband the Cuban army. The vote was thirty-one in favor, against one opposed. The muster rolls were teft in the possession of the executive committee of the assembly, who will facilitate the preparation of copies for Govern-

## "One Good Turn Deserves Another."

It is so easy to go through life doing good and helping to make others happy. A lady who had been ill with a complication of troubles, having been thoroughly cured and now enjoying perfect health, felt it a duty to tell her friends that the specific that brought her back to health

was Hood's Sarsaparilla. Thus, after Hood's had served her well, she felt it deserved a good turn at her hands. Thousands tell the same story of blood purified and health restored. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses

merit peculiar to itself. Catarrh - "I suffered over six years with catarrh. Spent over \$100 in advertised cures, inhalers etc., without benefit. Finally tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it accom-plished a complete and lasting cure." M. A. ABBEY, Victor Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Castritis - "Nervousness caused by a fright made my wife suffer intensely from gastritis. Morphine was necessary to re-lieve the suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills were tried after all else failed and in four days she improved and in 14 days she was cured." C. W. T. SCHMIDT, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Blood Poison — "At 12 I had bone disease and used crutches. Doctor prescribed and wanted to scrape it. My grandfather gave me Hood's Sarsaparilla. After taking four bottles I threw away crutches, am well and go to school." Charles Caupella, 1816 Opter Ave. Ningere Rells N. V. Ontario Ave., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dizzy Spells - " After the measles my daughter had dizzy spells, which we thought would pass off but they did not until we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla. In five days they disappeared and in one month she regained her usual health." B. H. KAMFER-BECK, 53 Graves Place, Holland, Mich.

Indigestion - "I now have a good appetite, eat well, sleep well and my dyspepsia and indigestion have left me. The reason is I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which entirely cured me. I am Baggage Master on the B. & O. Railroad." Thomas Coles,



destroy life I regard their introduction into baking powders as most dangerous to the public heath. Bread made with a baking powder containing alum must MEAT SALE DIMINISHED A THIRD, yield a somble alumina salt with the gastric juice, and must therefore act as a poison. I am decidedly of the opinion that the manufacture and sale of such baking powders ought to be interdicted with heavy penalties.

There should be no deception in matters of food; in baking powder especially housekeepers cannot be too careful to procure the highest and purest grade, as it enters largely into so many articles of our daily diet.

The claim of cheapness made in behalf of the alum powders, which are the kind usually peddled from house to house. has an alluring sound to those who are not aware of the many schemes on foot ders are not cheap, no matter at how low a price they are sold. People w libe wise before buying them to consult their alum when taken in the food We do not hesitate to say that the safer plan is to rely upon an old established brand like the Royal, which is perfectly pure and only costs a little more.

CLIMATE AND GROPS. The United States Crop Report for the Month of March.

The United States department of agriculture has issued the following bulletin

for the month of March: Upon the whole the season was back ward at the close of March, the month having been very unfavorable for farming operations. In the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin the ground is frozen to an unusual depth, the frost extending to a depth of from five to ten feet in North Dakota and Minnesota. While the average temperature of March was somewhat above the normal in the southern states, the season in that section is reported from two to three weeks late, except in Texas, where it is more nearly normal.

The general condition of wheat is less favorable than at the close of February. and as at the close of that month the ate sown is less promising than that seeded early. On the Pacific coast the outlook is most promising in Oregon. and the crop has been greatly benefited by recent rains in California, but in Washington it has been injured by severe weather and lack of snow pro-

Preparations for cotton planting in Texas are well advanced and some has been planted in the southern part of the State some has also been planted in portions of Georgia and South Carolina. Some corn has been planted as far

north as Tennessee and Oklahoma, and farther south a large part of the crop has been planted.

Some spring oats have been sown as General William T. Sherman. far north as the lower Missouri and Ohio

In Obio March has been cold and stormy, with little sunshine, vegetation advanced but little, farm work from one to two weeks late, some plowing done: a few potatoes planted, some oats sown in southern counties: some grass seed sown: clover fields winter killed in places: rve in good condition; weather unfavorable for wheat, but condition of crop is still fair to good or excellent, except in extreme northwest, most peach buds and many trees killed: quince, plum, and cherry buds considerably injured: weather generally favorable for maple sugar production.

#### TEACHERS' MEETING.

The Bi County Association Will Hold Ses-

The following is the programme of the Stark-Wayne Bi-county Teachers' Association meeting to be held in Alliance April 7 and 8:

FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Invocation. Adresses of (W. II Dressler, Mayor of Alli Welcome (ance, Supt. J. Morris, Alliance Response.Supt. J. H. Focht, of Canal Fulton Music Ladies' Quartette liams, of 517 West Second street, Du-Misses Jessie Graham, Emma Williams, Luth, Minn, in a re-Mayme Reev s, Alice Thomas

SATURDAY MORNING, 8:30. Outside...... Miss Sadie Eldridge, Alliance

Discussion opened by Miss Belle H. Stone. Canton, and Miss Lucy Saybolt. Wooster Commercial Education in Public Schools 

Discussion opened by Prof. C. A. Betts. Alliance, and Prof. M. W. Oberlin, Mas-The Personality of the Teacher.....

...... Supt. O. W. Kurtz, Minerva

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1 00. ommon Sense in Teaching.....

isville, and Supt W. E. Wenner, Freder-

Maxwell, New Baltimore, and L A Leonhe Value of the Study of the History of Education .Supt. Chas. Haupert. Wooste

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Hood's Pills cure liver ills, the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparills. Stat C. W. Cupples', W. Tremont St.

# Dr. S. W. Johnson, Professor of Chemistry at Yale College, speaks thus emphatically regarding certain baking powders in the market: "Alum and the soluble alumina salts are well known to be poisons which in small doses derange the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs, and in least the digestive organs.



vinces the most skeptical.

Mc. T. Sherman Bryan. Mr. T. Sherman Bryan, writing to Dr. Hartman, says: "I have been using Pe-ru-na for some time past and wish to testify as to its great value in cases of catarrh. My whole system was permeated with catarrh for several years. After using Pe-runa I find that I am greatly improved and cannot speak too highly in praise of your great medicine. It has given me a new lease on life." Mr. T. Sherman Bryan is a cousin of William Jennings Bryan, late candidate for President, and namesake of



Vincent's Orphan Asylum, East Main located. street, corner of Rose avenue, Columbus, Ohio, in a letter dated June 2, 1898, to Dr. S. B. Hartman, sav: "Some years ago a friend of our institution recommended to us Dr. Hartman's Pe-ru-na as an excellent remedy for la grippe, of which we then had several cases which threatened to be of a serious character. We began to use it, and experienced such wonderful results that since then Pe-ru-na has become our favorite medicine for la grippe, catarrh, coughs, colds and

bronchitis." County Commissioner John Wil-

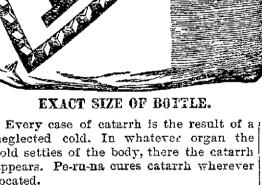


luth, Minn., in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman,says:"As a remedy for catarrh I can cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na. I know what it is to suffer from that terrible disease, and I feel that it is my duty to speak a good

Mr. John Williams. word for the remedy that brought me immediate relief. Pe-ru-na cured me of a bad case of Discussion opened by Prin C. H. Under lief. Pe-ru-nacured me of a bad case of wood, Canton, and Prin John Ellis, Ma-catarrh, and I know it will cure any other sufferer from that disease."

How many lives are ruined, how Discussion opened by H. C. Koehler, Lou-tarrhal diseases, no man can number. and the whole trouble results from a foolish or willful neglect of common nne Needs of the Country Schools... colds. While Pe-ru-na, properly used,
Discussion opened by Ed. A Zininger. will cure almost every case of chronic Paris: J E. McFarren, Osnaburg: T. G (catarrh, chronic bronchitis, and con sumption (in its first stages), yet as a preventive of these diseases, it is of to guarantee that every one who uses Pe-ru-na at the beginning of a cold Will often cause a horrible burn, scald, will quickly recover, and the cold cut or bruise. Bucklen's Arnica Salve, leave no trace of damage to the sys-stored to health and voice." the best in the world, will kill the pain tem. Thus multitudes of people are and promptly heal it. Cures old sores, saved from chronic catarrh by use fever sores, ulcers, boils, felons, corns, of Pe-ru-na.

Rheumatism Cured.



neglected cold. In whatever organ the cold settles of the body, there the catarrh The Sisters of St. Francis of St. appears. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever



Miss Annie Wyandotte, queen of the operatic stage and dramatic soprano, has written Dr. Hartman a number of very enthusi astic letters concerning her cure. Catarrh had completely destroyed her voice, so that many homes made unhappy, by ca- she was unable to speak aloud. Pe-ru-na restored her voice completely, enabling her to return to her profession.

She writes Dr. Hartman from Fifteenth street and Jackson avenue, Kansas City. Mo.: "Pe-ru-na has been my salvation. I: has given me back a beautiful voice-a gift of God; it has brought me once more to my old profession. I can talk now, and sing. still greater value. We do not hesitate where before I could scarcely whisper. I wish every person who is suffering as I suffered might know Pe-ru-na. My voice was completely gone. I am now entirely re-

Although this is a remarkable cure, it is exactly what Pe-ru-na is doing every day, temic catarrh remedy, and that is Peeast, west, north and south.

to Ir. Homeon to m Washing-Con. D. C. a i nows "My Pri-Vate > 1. 'armia- 'ken using Perrusua for a milwreke and I wish to testily is to its great value and merits in . Lees of catarrh. My Secretary ! ad as bad a case as I ev r sew, and since he has taken one to the ne seems like a different man I don't thinkany man und a circ. vous strain should be without it."



Major Algernat A. Macson, of the Tenth Volunteer Regiment, stationed at Maron, Ga., marecent letter to Dr. Hamman from Washington, D. C., says: "I think there is no be ther medicine on earth than your Perruna for catarrh. It has surely cured me.It would take a volume to tell you all the good a has done for me. Perana is the greatest remedy ever prepared. and I think I have tried them all." The Doctor receives many



Sadie Martinot, the promment young actress, writes to Dr. Hartman in regard to Pe-ru-na, as follows: "It gives me great pleasure to recommend Pe-ru-na to the members of my profession. I have found it most helpful, and taken directly before the performance, whenever the voice seems unreliable, it relieves hoarseness and dispels all tendency to coughing. I regard it as invaluable to actresses, singers, and all persons who are obliged to depend upon clearness of voice. I consider Pe-ru-na of especial benefit to women and particularly recommend it to them. My dressing-

table is never without it." Hon. Geo. Kersten, a well-known Jus-

tice of the Peace of Chicago, says: "I was afflicted with catairh for nine years. My catarrh was located chiefly in my head. I tried many remedies without avail. I applied to severaldoctors, but they were not able to cure me. I learned of the remedy. Pe-



Hon. Geo. Kersten

ru-na, through the daily newspapers. After taking the remedy for 18 weeks I was entirely cured. I consider my cure permanent, as it has been two and a half vears since I was cured."

At least one-half of the inhabitants north of the 40th degree of latitude are more or less afflicted with catarrh in some form. To say that this vast multitude of people are miserable is to give only a mild statement of the case. Nearly every disease to which the human family is subject is caused by catarrh. Very few people, indeed, are entirely free from catarrh. Send for Dr. Hartman's latest free book on catarrh. Insist on having Pe-ru-na. There is no medicine that can take its place. There is only one sys-

#### Drink Grain-O

After you have concluded that you ought | Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and D ar My wife has used Chamberlain's Pain not to drink coffee. It is not a medi- rhica Remedy in the Worcester Enter Balm for theumatism with great relief, cine, but doctors order it because it is prise recently, which leads me to write I can recommend it as a splendid lini- healthful, invigorating and appetizing this. I can truthfully say I never used ment for rheumatism and other house- It is made from pure grains and has that any remedy equal to it for colic and hold use for which we have found it val- rich seal brown color and tastes like the diarrhoa. I have never had to use more uable .- W J. CLYLER, Red Creek, N. Y. | finest grades of coffee, and costs about than one or two doses to care the worst Mr. Cuyler is one of the leading mer- one-fourth as much. Children like it case with myself or children -W A chants of this village and of the most and thrive on it because it is a genuine Stroud. Popomoke City, Md For sale prominent men in this vicinity.-W. G food drink, containing nothing but nour- by Z T Baltzly. Opera block, and Rider PHIPPIN, Elitor Red Creek Herald -For ishment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. & S. yder, 12 E. Main sale by Z. T. Baltzly, Opera Block, and the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

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#### LITERARY NEW YORK

THE CIVIL WAR PICTURES OF MR. CHAPLES B. HALL

He Has 40,000 of Them-Their Collection the Wark of Years-John Kendrick Bangs as a Hard Worker-The

Creator of "Douley." Special Correspondence]

( harles B Hall of this city. Years ago | Mr Hail, who was a member of that Compagned the War be underscored with black ends. This is to be worn out every promount name mentioned. every place for a map and every phrase saggestive of illustration and then begin an exhaustive search for these pictures and there that were suggested later Table and money were liberally expended Fully 40,000 pictures of productions and conspicuous places in the collwar are now in his rossesand in the at last considers that his map vortrosk is practically finished. Harry latest work is entitled "Mil-

many P ands of General Officers of the Constitute States of America," and the sid me, which was not only compaled at illustrated by Mr. Hall, who is an expert steel engraver, contains 108 p straits of the 8 generals, the 19 in a continuous and the S1 major gap - is of the Confederate army. Most of these portraits have never before per published. But 1,000 copies of the plack have been printed, and each copy 15 5100.

One of the hardest workers among the literary men of Gotham is Mr. John Kendrick Bangs, whose clever book, "A Houseboat on the Styx," caused a great American smile which started in New York and spread over the entire face of the North American continent He edits a weekly paper, Literature, writes several pages of book reviews each month for one of the leading magazines, reads and purchases all the humorous matter for two very important publications, writes several books a year and in his remaining time either turns out short stories or travels up and down the land lecturing.

Since Bill Nye died and Mark Twain became an Austrian, Mr. Bangs has been the most conspicuous humorist in the United States He is not at all like Mark Twain, but he resembles the late Bill Nye in at least two respects-he is funny, and he has a progressive forehead that seems ambitious to make its way to the back of his neck.

Mr. Bangs is a lawyer, but he says very little about it. There is nothing very funny about the law, and consequently Mr. Bangs found that he did not harmonize very well with it. Mr.



CHARLES fo HALL.

Parsons' remarks about contracts and pretty. Mr. Kent's commentaries on various legal subjects were not half so interest ing to Mr Bangs as a clean sheet of cloth where the skirt was stitched white paper, a stub pen, a bettle of vio- around about 20 times. The coat was a let ink and a humorous thought, and long, almost shapeless sack, pointed the consequence was that soon after his in front. This, too, had many rows of admission to the bar he gave the law fine statching down the front, around the cut direct

Yonkers and the remainder on subur- vet casele, with seal velvet over satin ban train- He spends so much of his face. A wrap of silver gray satin faced time on swaying and joiting cars pur- | cloth was cut so that the two fronts exsung humorous thoughts at the rate of tended up to the top of the high medici a mile a minute that very few ever collar and from these down below the manage to escape hua.

nous humorist in the United States at There were great bell shaped sleeves present is probably Mr Findey Peter There was a row of gilt buttons set on Dunne, the creator of "Mr Martin a black braid all around, and the hot-Dooley," whose comments on the war | tom was finished with a silk frill. It and on politics have made America was simply awful, but chic. roar When Mr Dooley began his very In contradistinction was a neat slate Peter Dunne Recently I met an exworking in New York, and he made a remark that was somewhat amusing When I asked him if he knew Mr. Dunne, he said that he had worked beside him a number of years ago and that Dunne had little talent as a newspaper man. "He was a poor reporter," said my friend, "and it was only when some linh malect news story was to be prepared that Dunne was of any particular use " The estimates of old friends are not always accurate. Mr. Dunne may not have been a very good reporter, but that he is certainly a good | trimmings will be seen on almost half

Chicago Journal. EARLE HOOKER EATON.

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GOOD TASTE AND BAD.

some of the Many Designs In Feminine Fashions.

[Special Correspondence] New York, March 27. - The prettiest thing of all the new and dainty offer ings is a collarette of white crepe lisse. The collarette is 12 inches deep and accordion plaited as full as it can hold. Around the edge is a loose buttonholing of black floss silk. In front NEW YORK, March 27. - The most re- two stole shaped pieces hang down from markable collection of civil war por- the neck to the waist. These are also traits extant is that owned by Mr plaited and buttonholed. There are three ruffles around the neck, hanging each a little longer than the other, and these, too, have the edge of black floss. Seventy-first of New York which At the neck is a ruche so full and marched down Broadway 38 years ago round that it looks like a white feather the 20th at April, made note of the fact boa, and the edges are buttonholed that the islates of the civil war then like the rest. The black floss silk is light tublished in mined comparatively few and the lisse is so fine that the whole the roadbed. parties a terminent officers and nota- effect of this exquisite blending of black bit was Taking Scribner's "The and white is like marabou plumes



SPRING.

doors or in, as the tasteful owner may like. Black and white effects are very fashionable in everything and will be locomotive for a run of 100 miles is said all the season, but the same idea car- to lie in the process of making the steel ried out with pink floss would look bottles or air chambers. They are of sweet enough to be eaten with cream, the hardest and finest steel known and and without sugar.

figured silks and all sorts of cottons are | fragments. among the prettiest of the dress materials. White percale with black polka dots is very pretty, and made up with Polka dots are shown in ribbons and as necessary that we rarely hear a word

anything about them in color, not even a flower All is black save what is white. A very elegant and artistic fancy is to have a hat all in shades of gray, trimming and straw. Shades of brown together for other beautiful hats. Silk draperies of golden brown are twined in with dark brown velvet satin or some other material carrying some other shade. There was one of these pretty of satin straw. Around the crown was a rich drapery of terry velvet in tan and at the left side a mass of knots. twists and loops of all the richest browns, the whole held with a gold buckle. There are vivid red, blue green and purple straws of every conceivable shape and no end of flowers to go on them. Tulle, malines, lisse, net, liberty and even silk veilings are all among the trimmings. Violets are so liked that we find even hatpins of enamel in form of those levely flowers Sers of enameled violets mounted on buttons are also shown for shirt waists. They are very

Some of the ultra fine tailor suits are simply horrible. There was one drab the bottom and across the chest between Mr Bangs lives some of the time in the flat revers. The revers were of velknees in front. In the back it reached Next to Mr. Bangs, the most conspic- in a point to the bottom of the dress

amusing remarks on the war an observ- gray tailor suit of fine cheviot tailor ing hew-paper man of prominence in stitched in tunic form on the skirt and New York declared that the author of across the bust of the jacket and on the the Dooley sketches would undoubtedly sleeves. A princess house tunic dress rank as the humonist of the Hi-pano- was of garnet mohair sicilienne, the American war That the prediction underskirt plain. The tunic was cut was a good one was shown by the great in princess form and scalloped at the scallops were applied with stitching to Chicago new-paper man who is now hold it down on the upper edge, and that threw it out a trifle at the lower edge. The sleeves were finished in the same way. White braid was put on the revers, and a full ruffled vest was made of chiffon edged with garnet velvet ribbon.

favorite materials for summer gowns. Black velvet or Tom Thumb silk ribbon is lavishly used to trim them. Sometimes it is run in black or white lace which is woven with little holes at regular intervals for that purpose. Black newspaper man is evidenced by the fact anyway of the thin white goods. Flowthat he is the managing editor of the ers will be worn with these to take away the half mourning look. OLIVE HARPER.

White dotted swiss is to be one of the

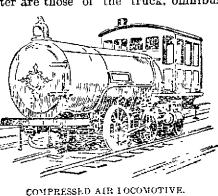
COMPRESSED AIR.

A Possibility That It Will Soon Be In Common Use.

Experiments have been made for several years with a new application of practical fields, the promoters contend, as certain as electricity and much safer. or calile.

Its advantages over the steam locomotive are said to be economy, cleanlils freed. With the same charge it is just as easy to run the compressed air actually made on board ship, and this engine 60 miles an hour as it is to run it 20 miles for three hours, and the time in which the distance is to be covered is only limited by the character of

Other fields the new force bids fair to enter are those of the truck, omnibus



and carriage A single charge of air will propel a vehicle from 15 to 25 miles. A compressod air truck can be

stored with sufficient power to run it until noon and with another charge until evening making 40 miles for the day, or about twice as much distance HOUSE AND STREET ATTIME FOR EARLY The cost is less than a cent a mile for power to carry a weight of ten tons up , a 5 per cent grade.

The secret of being able to charge a capable of imprisoning a power which Black and white striped, checked and would burst an ordinary steel case into

Excessive Use of Salt.

The use of salt as a condiment is so lace trimming it is neat and dressy. general and so universally believed in bosiery as well as dress material. Hats against its excessive use, but there is a are made of coarsely braided white chip multitude of persons who eat far too with black crowns. The pretty Duchesse much salt-eat it on everything, on d'Uzes shape is rather the best liked, meat, fish, potatoes, melons, in butter, and it is produced in every imaginable on tomatoes, turnips and squashes, in shade and color. One all white hat had bread and on a host of foods too numera full draping of white silk mesh net ous to mention. To so great an extent sewed in latticework with Tom Thumb is it used that no food is relished which ribbon. This ribbon was sewed on flat has not a salty taste, and this hides except wherever the latticework cross- more or less the real taste, which is ed, and there was turned a tiny loop. often very delicate. Now, the amount This was very airy and dainty The of salt required in the system is comdrapery was massed at the left side, and paratively small, and if the diet has there were placed four violet colored been rightly compounded very little is doves' wings, so that the ends laid close necessary. What are some of the evils to the edge of the brim In the back of the excessive use of sale. The effect was a locse drooping bunch of violets. is to paralyze the nerves of taste or perthe blood. Whether the skin is harmed by the tax we do not know. Possibly it from lightest mode to seal are gathered is not greatly injured, yet we know that few people possess a healthy skin, but it is now pretty well settled that an excessive use of salt does overtax the kidneys in its removal and that cases of derangement and disease of these ordip turbans with a fancy braided brim gans are due to this use. We advise our readers and others to look into this matter and to try and diminish the excessive use of this condiment. We believe they will be better for it.—Clinic.

Overstimulating the Nerves. Among the rank and file of the medical profession the opinion is almost universal that the various substances now so extensively resorted to as nerve stimulants are fraught with far more harm than good. Cocaine is a typical example of this class of remedics, an alkaloid the employment of which has been prononnced by high authority to be as seriously unfortunate as the induction of chronic alcoholism and less easily controlled. Another danger is the addition of kola to certain articles of food. This kola or Java nut is the fruit of a tree indigenous to western Africa and cultivated in various tropical countries. It has been found, on analysis, to contain 2 13 per cent of caffeine, which is a considerably larger quantity than is met with in the finest Mocha coffee and it possesses very decided physiological; action, the symptoms being a sensation of heaviness in the head, flashes of light before the eyes, singing in the ears, loss of sleep, restlessness and, after large doses, delirium, when employed in proper cases and in appropriate doses, medical authorities are agreed that caffeine is a useful drug, but if it is taken habitually in large quantities, as has come to be the practice, the article is capable of inducing an undesirable condition of overstimulation of the nerve centers.

Nitrogen From the Air.

Methods of rendering the nitrogen of the air available in agriculture are be- half a mile. The United States cruiser ing considered on account of the theory held by certain scientists that the tons, 17,991 horsepower and a speed of fame that was speedily won by Finley edge and stitched. Two more rows of amount of this element found in the 22.8 knots an hour, can be stopped in 2 earth is being exhausted. A process to minutes and 15 seconds and within a accomplish this end has lately been pro- space of 2,147 feet. In each case the posed by M. Moissan in connection with vessel is supposed to be going at full his recently discovered method of pro- speed and the stoppage produced by ducing pure calcium The plan suggest- reversing the action of the propeller. ed consists in bringing the calcium into contact with nitrogen at a high temperature, when the metal changes in color from white to yellow, until it takes fire Theatre Francais during the playing of at a low red heat and burns, forming a bronze colored nitride. If this calcium see that?" said he, "that's your work." nitride is thrown into water, it decomposes with effervescence, producing ammonia and calcium hydrate The metallic calcium is produced by means of the electric furnace, the nitrogen is free met, "your works can produce sleep." in the atmosphere, and the ammonia obtained can be used for any of the Dumas. "Why, that's the man who agricultural or industrial compounds in was there last night. He's not awake which it is desired.

JACK AND HIS WILL.

A Special Act of the British Parliament Arranges That Matter.

Jack has the proud distinction of having had an act of parliament passed compressed air, bringing results in for the express purpose of deciding the way in which he must make his will, so that while all other Britons are more economical and more easily con- lumped together in this matter under trolled than the mysterious fluid, steam | the wills act of 1838 sailors' testamentary documents are made under the naval wills act of 1866. The most important proviso of this act is that all ness, retention of power, and the even wills made by sailors or marines must and regular manner in which this power | be witnessed and attested by the chaplain or some other officer if they are

is somewhat curious.

If a sailor likes to make his will on shore, any one can witness it for him, but on board ship the case is different. Needless to say they almost all to a man choose the latter course, as they know that things will be straighter for bearing an officer's signature If, however, supposing that the vessel was in action and a man was to be struck down who had not previously made a will, if he had to do so before he died, even if it were not attested by an officer, the admiralty has full power to act on the merits of the case and to dispense with that or any other formality that it was impossible to comply with. Another thing-a sailor shares with a soldier the privilege of when on active service being the only man who can dispense with a written will and make a verbal one.

In former times any one could make his will verbally if he so desired, but this, as may be supposed, opened the door to no end of fraud, and it was system produced by whiskey, wine or consequently repealed in the 1838 act, beer. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorue except in the case mentioned above. as the ordinary horse truck can cover. On the night before a ship or a regiment goes into action there is no more HOTEL SCHENLEY pathetic sight than to see the men, young and old, laboriously writing their wills in case tomorrow should be their last day in this world, and what with witnessing wills and making them on the forms issued by the authorities for those who cannot write—and this class has now almost entirely disappeared from both the navy and the army-the officers have a very busy time.—London Golden Penny.

THE FIREMAN'S LIFE.

He Cannot Always Finish His Toilet Before a Mirror.

"Of course everything about the fire department interests us always," said Mr. Glimby, "but there is one little thing in particular that I've seen I suppose hundreds of times that appeals to me more every time I see it, and that is the firemen getting into their coats as they go along. You see this among the men on trucks and on hose wagons. The men on the engine have to use their hands to hold on.

"It's a simple enough thing in general to see a man putting on his coat, but here he isn't standing up in his room before a mirror, but he's jumped The black and white hats rarely have vert them so they cannot enjoy a thing out of bed and taken his coat under his which has not a salty flavor, and in ad- arm and slid down a sliding pole and is dition there is a direct tax on both the completing his dressing sitting on top skin and kidneys in removing it from of a rack of ladders going through the street like mad, drawn by three great horses at one end, with a man down at the other end steering this outfit with a wheel. This sight never loses its novelty or its interest. You may see the same thing on a hose wagon.

"But what set me to speaking about this now was seeing a man on a fire patrol wagon, sitting on one of their long seats, facing outward, pulling up the tops of his high boots—red wagon, galloping horses, banging gong, men in fire hats and rubber coats, the whole blooming outfit on the dead jump and this man sitting on the side seat reach. ing down for the tops of those boots and straightening up with each one as he got it and swaying back a little as he pulled it up into place, just as a man would sit on the edge of his bed at home to put on his stockings and slippers and just as cool and comfortable. "-New York Sun.

Geography For Women.

The introduction to Parkenton's "Modern Atlas," published in 1815, has a reference to "the sex" which ought to be very interesting to our modern college girl. The learned author

Geography is a study so universally instructive and pleasing that it has for nearly a century been taught even to females, whose pursuits are foreign from serious researches. In the trivial conversation of the social circle, in the daily avidity of the occurrences of the times, pregnant indeed above all others with rapid and important changes that affect the very existence of states and empires, geography has become a habitual resource to the elegant female, as well as the profoun a philosopher

Stopping a Big Steamship.

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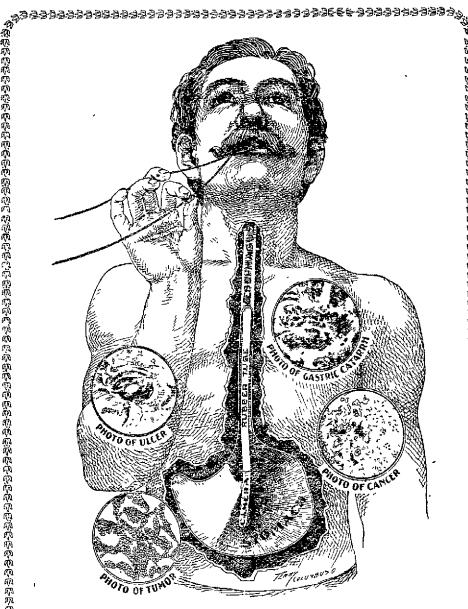


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A MEETING BETWEEN THE PRESI DENT AND SPEAKER REED.

Work on New York Harbor Defense-Vice-Presidency-The Per Capita-increased Consumption.

The meeting at Jekyl Island in Georgia of President McKinley and Speaker Reed was an interesting one, and is taken to mean that there is to be no Republican opposition to the re-election of Mr. Reed. The friends of both gentlemen persist in the statement that there is no political significance to this meeting of the two most influential officials of the nation. The meeting was arranged, it is said, with the idea of bringing about more cordial retations between Mr. Reed and the President. When Mr. McKinley passed through Brunswick he was greeted by a crowd of three thousand persons. who cheered him enthusiastically until the Colfax pulled out into the stream, At Valdosta and Waycross also the President was enthusiastically greeted by large crowds

Proved Untrue.

The announcement of the death of In 1868 it was \$3.48 John Sherman was not very much of a surprise to those who have known a large number of sightseers to the island on the steamer Paris, and was taken seriously ill in Santiago harbor.



Ex-Secretary John Sherman.

Happily the news of his death proved untrue, and at this writing there is some hope of his recovery Mr Sheiman is one of the very few men now living who were in public life during the civil war, and until a year ago he the public gaze than Mr Sherman has,

Sistem of Defenses

If at any time during or previous to the Spanish-American war a hostile fleet had attempted to bombard New York and Brooklyn it would have found easy access through the eastern end of Long Island Sound Now, however, such a fleet would meet with a hot reception At last awakened to the importance of closing that open gate, the government has designed a system of defences which makes it practically impossible for an enemy to force his way through the channels.

The outer line of defences for Greater New York is now really completed Plum, Gull and Fisher's islands, until now desolate, barren stretches of rock and sand, have been made a breastwork at the Sound approach. The government, realizing at last their important strategical position, has protected the most vulnerable entrance upon the metropolis, and the War Department defies an enemy, no matter how well equipped, to pass through the fire which can be trained from these three narrow strips of land.

It is generally agreed in the military world that had the United States been at war with England or with France. instead of having Spain to contend with, a fleet would have swept through the narrow passage at the eastern end of Connecticut and laid under contribution all points as far, surely, as Throgg's Neck. New Haven and Bridgeport, where are manufactured all manner or ordnance, would have been

Many Obstacles Overcome.

The laying of emplacements in the rock and sand and gravel of these three islands has required all the skill and patience at the command of Major Leach and his assistants Many obstacles have been encountered and overcome When the war with Spin began, orders came to proceed uninterruptedly and with all possible by te with the mounting of the big gun. In one instance, there was no time or onportunity to erect a protecting sea wall so great was the pressure from Washington; and even now there remains one gap to be filled in of the bulwark against the water raised after peace was declared.

From Manila.

The information from Manila is to the effect that the effor s to bring peace both on Panay and Luzon give promise of success. There is apparently a steadily growing inclination on the part of the natives to cease fighting and become amenable to American authority, but the war spirit is kept alive by Aguinaldo and his immediate following and by a party of filibusters. who regard peace as a check to all freebooting. The natives under arms are insubordinate being without pay. on very short rations and uninspired by love of glory or country. They are being kindly treated by our forces whenever taken or surrendered, and such good will is having as beneficial revolution.—Chicago Record.

an effect as the force of our arms. It seems, then, that the situation in the Philippines is slowly but surely 1m- Importance of Knowing How to Milk a

The Per Capita. The "Statistical Abstract of the United States," with its interesting and suggestive per capita deductions for 1898, has appeared. It gives the Situation at Manifa-Tailing of the population as 74,389 000. In 1868 the population was 36,973,000. The amount of money in existence in the United States by this latest official compilation is \$35.39 for each inhabitant, an increase of \$1.14 per capita in twelve months In 1868 the money of the country was \$19.28 for each person. There has been but one year in the thirty when the country had more money in proportion to population. That was 1892, when the per capita was \$36.21. The morey now in actual circulation, \$24.71, exceeds the proportion of any pievious year in the history of the country. The public debt, per capita, reached low-water mark in the last year of the Harrison administration, being ther reduced to \$12.86. The second Cleveland administration serve An issue by the present admin- mi'king at the proper time will do more istration for war purposes further to cause a con to go dry before her capita is \$13.81. The interest on the rublic debt is 51 cents for each person

Notwithstanding all that has been said about extravagance in pensions, of his increasing infilmities. He went | the amount in proportion to the poputo Cuba on an excursion which took | lation is not burdensome. It is now \$1.98, considerably less than it was five for three years past. Pension ex- kind harding careful militing rezular years ago and about what it has been penditures increased much more raption and plenty of rule nater. In some vears ago It was 65 cents in 1868 and \$1.33 in 1888.

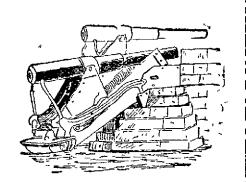
Increase ! Consumption. Increased consumption follows increased ability to consume. It is a good index of prosperity. The United States patronage of the post offices was greater last year than ever before It reached \$1.20 for each person In : 1868 it was 44 cents Consumption of raw cotton reached 25.26 pounds; wheat and wheat flour, 421 bushels: corn and corn meal 22 73 bushels; sugar, 61.1 pounds; coffee 1145 pounds; tea. 91 pounds, whiskey 110 gallons; heer, 1564 gallons; wine. 23 gallons wool, 534 pounds. In 1868 the per capita consumption ran about one-half of these amounts in sugar and coffee and cotton goods. The use of corn and corn products by Americans has increased very notably, while the consumption of wheat in proportion to population has decreased Free trade is a dead issue. The tailff now amounts to \$1.96 per person. That is lower than at any time since the war, save only during the first year of the Gorman-Wilson law, when it was retained his great influence as a pub- \$1.90 In 1868 the tariff amounted to lic man, especially in his own State | \$4.34 per capita An interesting fact of Ohio. Few men have been more in is that the people paid a smaller per empty combs put in their place. A few capita of tariff in the first year of the rainy or windy days may enable them and none that we recall have had a Dinglev law than during the two years to exhaust the poller supply so that more varied and successful public preceding of the Gorman-Wilson law, the combs will be empty or filled with Taxes on liquors and tobacco last eggs and young blood. There often year amounted to \$2.30 per person. In

> Talking of Roosevelt. Senator William E Chandler, of New Hampshire, made one of the most significant statements that have thus tar touched upon the Republican campaign of 1900. It was to the effect that Governor Roosevelt might be nominated. for second place on the ticket. "There is serious talk in Washington," he said, "about the advisability of running Governor Roosevelt on the Republican presidential ticket. For second place, I mean, because, of course, there is no possibility that President McKinley will not be renominated."

1868 the average was \$517

"How about Hobart for renomination?" Mr. Chandler was asked.

"Every Senator is thoroughly pleased with the Vice-President," was the reply. "There is the highest re-



A Disappearing Gun.

choosing Governor Roosevelt in his every locality where pork put up by stead is that, with Roosevelt on the farmers can be had it is generally preticket, there would be every probabil- ferred to the packed meats from the ity of carrying the city of New York grocery, which have been put up with and even the State Roosevelt, many the bone in some western city.—Boston believe, would greatly strengthen the Cultivator.

As to trusts, the Senator also had something to say.

to tax them. Tax their capital stock, and native berries for growing and fat-

Globe-Democrat.

It seems to be felt in Paris that the the year 1900 is ended it will give the hogs to dig for themselves at a nomi-Parisians something as amusing as a nal cost-J. W. Bryan, in Practical Farmer.

MONEYING MILK COWS.

Con.

I wish to give you a few bints on milking cows. The farm hand who knows how to milk properly is more a good disposed cow be gentle in your treatment toward her, as she is naturally impatient and does not like rough handling. With constant irritation she will fail in quantity of milk. As the udder becomes filled with milk she is anxious to be relieved of its con- I wouldn't do this if I had." tents and will seldom offer resistence without a cause When a patient cow becomes fractious we can always trace it to the milker. Note this: We should not allow them to stand a long time waiting to be milked When cows give a large quantity of milk it is very painfel when the udder has filled to the utmost, therfore causing them to become very nervous and restless. To delay period than anything else. She should also he milked to the last drop if hoss h'e, for the last portion of milk is said to be the richest.

Still grother point. There are more ייויא כל פכי זיף ביים על מידי Ar them are Wholesome food such as wheat han cotton seed meal. Almors be careful to keep the cows well salted, proved ed from bad weather giving feeding, clean stabling, good ventilasections we have what is called by ter weed, which come are fond of causing the milk to become so much affected that it is hardly fit for use. I find that by giving the cow about two tablespronfuls of sugar at each meal to: two or three days the milk is entuely relieved of the bitter taste

Becs and Hones.

A writer in Cleanings says that in his section during the seasons of bloom of sugar maple and the white clove: bloom the bees often store too much pollen that is much more than is needed by the blood then in the hive We think this trouble is seldom found in this section, but where it does occur it may be well to know how be utilizes this surplus pollen

When there is so much of it that the queen has not room to lay her eggs, he moves the combs with pollen back away from the brood and places comos containing honey between them The bees are stimulated by this to use up both honey and pollen for reasing brood, and thus the combs soon are filled with brood If brood combs and pollen fill the hives then some of the pollen-filled combs are taken out and is with them a short supply of poller after the apple bloom and some of this supply may be needed then, before the white clover bloom comes on. It is also very good to have on hand in the spring if kept so that it is not mouldy, saving the necessity of feeding tye or

oatmeal, as is often recommended

I rofit in Hogs. The fact that a wild fed hog is ready to kill at any time makes sying perhaps the most generally popular and profitable kind of farm stock to glow for meat A dressed hog is always salable and if the price is not right at the time the pork can always be barreled and sold at a profit. We have known forehanded farmers who when pork was much below its usual paying pince would always put their hog crop into the barrel and sell it out by the piece. This makes much better pork than that put up by the great establishments in the West, for farmers cut out the ribs when they barrel side pork and without the ribs the pork keeps better. It is true the nicest sweetest meat on the hog is close to the ribs and in the tenderloin But there is danger in this lean, tender meat, especially when in contact with bone, where, as the old saying is, the meat is always sweetest. In every case where meat begins to become tainted the first place to spoil is close to the ribs probably because in packing pork with the ribs there is always some air in the bone, and this gard for him. But, the point about affects the meat adjoining it. So in

Cost of a Pound of Pork. The cost of making a pound of pork "The remedy for trusts," he said "is on the tablelands of North Georgia is in the legislatures of the various not more than one cent per pound. In-States To prohibit combinations of deed, I have killed hogs that netted business of the same kind when such 300 pounds that had never had one combinations would be injurious to grain of corn They were born and the public good, all that would be nec- reared on the hog range on Lookout essary would be for State legislatures mountain. We depend on the mast tax their bonds, and above all tax tening our hogs. When the sow has franchises. If such a course were brought her pigs I feed her a little bran adopted trusts could not exist. I do or corn for three weeks to keep her not mean to tax them unfairly. With gentle, and whenever she comes in sight a reasonable tax properly levied they I throw her an ear of corn The ground The new Madrid cabinet finds it necessary to economize in every direction in order to make up for the mistakes of the Spanish army and navy takes of the Spanish army and navy or of the Westphalia hams. My two the grandest, largest and safest steamers in firing in every direction.—St. Louis months'old pigs for next year's meat | In fresh water. These steamers favorably CUARANTEED 25 YEARS with are so round and fat it is a pleasure to look at them. My stock are the thrifty between Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Macki Berkshires and Guinea. Twice only has the mast failed in twenty years, Marquette and Duluth. Daily between forthcoming exposition will exert a has the mast failed in twenty years, strong influence toward the suppres. and I knew it in time to plant chufas, sion of revolutionary projects. Until; artichokes or sweet potatoes for the

WEBER'S EXPLANATION Says He Burglarizes Only When He is In-

toxicated.

street grocery, having gained entrance by breaking one of the front windows, valuable to the careful dairyman than any other help To milk a cow requires time and patience. The milk should be know, Mr. Lucius, I wouldn't do any time and patience. time and patience. The milk should be know, Mr. Lucius, I would be drawn slowly and steadily. Some cows thing like this if I was sober." The boy and if you want was perfectly sober, but he is not strong mentally and at times seems to have a mania for breaking into places. The last time he was caught, which was in Ehret's store, he explained his presence thus: "You know I ain't got my right sense and don't know what I'm doing I wouldn't do this if I had."

Our of respect for Weber's parents, Mr. Lucius did not have him arrested It was through persons who saw Weber break the window that Mr. Lucius learned that he was in the circus. Our of respect for Weber's parents, learned that he was in the store. The money drawer has a combina ion lock, and Weber was unable to open it.

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## THE MURDER TRIAL.

(Continued from page four.)

room almost deserted, Mrs. George was brought into court promptly at 8:30 defense, cannot be found, and a rumor o'clock. She were the same costume as is current that she has left the state. on Tuesday and was accompanied only Neither side can compel her to return by Mrs. Siddinger, her Aliiance friend. within the limits of the state, but the

Taylor heard a matter presented by Judge Baldwin in another action. A few minutes later Mrs. George's son,

Newton, entered and took a seat near his

During the first half hour seats in the audience room were occupied only by those called in the jury venire, who dropped in one by one through the door to the clerk's office. At 9 o'clock the acor was opened and the room was immediately filed. Every seat was filled and many stood in the aisles. Scores of people had been waiting in the corridors, some of them for more than an hour. One woman seen at the entrance at S o'clock was one of the first to enter and was the only woman to secure a scat Half a dezen other women came in with the first rush and stood in the aisle.

Mr. Norris, of Hanoverton, who sat near Mis. George Tuesday, entered at 9 o'clock and placed a bouquet of cut flowers on the table in front of Mrs. George.

not be readily removed. The third held his seat and the fourth was so opposed to conviction on circumstantial evidence that he would not give, it much consi-

. JOHN W. REESE.

of Canton, was the first called to the box Wednesday morning and the eleventh from the venire of 40. He was questioned by Mr. Grant. He had formed no set opinion, but had expressed himself pretty freely. He had served as a juror within the past year, being called as a hands of the milliner and dressmaker, talesman. Mr. Grant was counsel in the who looked anxiously for The Independcase. Excused for cause. JOHN YOHE,

Roofing company said he was 22 years that they might bloom forth on the of age. He said he had read the papers morrow in all the beauty of spring ap including the testimony published and parel. A chilly wind was blowing, howhad formed an opinion as to innocence ever, when the church bells began to and guilt. To Judge Taylor he said his ring on Easter morning, and the warm opinion was such that strong evidence would be required to remove it.

JOHN STEINMETZ,

of Pike township, a farmer and stock dealer said he had read the case in the papers but had formed no opinions to predjudice him in the case.

NELSON S. MILLER, aged 50, a farmer by occupation, residing in Plain township, answered Mr. Pomerene's questions. He said he was opposed to conviction on circumstantial evidence and to Judge Taylor added that he could not give much consideration to such testimony. He was excused for

ABRAHAM FASNACHT.

"You guess and I'll teil you if you are right," said Abraham Fasnacht, a farmer of Perry township, in answer to Mr. Grant's inquiry. "How old are you." With slight hesitation he told the judge that he is 66 He further said he did not believe that he could find a verdict of guilty of a crime punishable by death on circumstantial evidence. The judge in answer to the witness made a general hypothetical explanation of circumstantial evidence, and then he said he would not be prevented by his opinions from finding a verdict on such evidence. He kept his seat.

WENDELL P. FOX,

an employe of Russell & Company, of Massilion, told Mr. Pomerene that he is 44 years old. He said he had formed and expressed an opinion on the innocence or guilt of the accused. Challenged for cause. He said his opinion was based on reading accounts of the crime and testimony in former proceedings, and that some evidence would be required to remove that opinion. AMOS L. BRENNER,

a farmer, of Canton township, aged 34. was the first witness to affirm instead of swear. He said in answer to Mr. Grant that he had formed but had not expressed an epinton. To Judge Taylor be said his opinion, based on what he had heard reason of the explanation of the formed

FREDERICK W PREYER,

that he had discussed and read of the to be the testimony. From this he had this perfect remedy. formed and express d an opinion, in part based on such testimony. C. allenged h.s opinion was pronounced and still excuse for it now. Rider & Snyder. held. He did not believe he could sit impartially in the present case. Excused

for cause. The impanelment of the jury was completed shortly after the opening of the afternoon, session, and the challenging was begun by Prosecutor Pomerene, who secured the release of Lafayette Swigart. of Canal Fuiton, and G. W. Niesz, of Canton, they having already formed opinions. David Warstler was excused, having been challenged by the defense. because he favors capital punishment and could convict on circumstantial evi-

summonses for two important witnesses -Corwin D. Bachtel, cashier of the Har-

paid by Saxton and the books of the bank showing the latter's account. Mrs. Barber is ordered to produce in court all letters from Mrs. George to Saxton which

she has in her possession. Mrs. Eva Althouse, who is looked upon as an important witness by the state and There was a slight delay while Judge defense can take testimony by deposition. The state can only offer such tes-

timony as is given by witness in person. An employe of the street railway company is authority for the statement that Mrs. Althouse said she was going to the South, in company with her mother, for the benefit of her health.

The evidence of Russell Hogan, the missing witness, and which the state has agreed to admit unless his presence can be secured, is set forth in the affidavit of the defense substantially as follows: "That on the evening of the death of George D. Saxton he was at Shanafelt's drug store in West Tuscarawas resistive power. Overwork, worry, care, street, and that when he returned to his came out of the house and heard two shots fired and that he then went to the pavement and while there heard other shots; that he then went to Eckroate's grocery where he heard the last shots: that he saw a black object but could not tell whether it was a man or a woman; as a juror within the past year. The an open field: that he would further tesnext had formed an opinion which could tify that he went across the street with Boron and Bederman and saw Saxton lying on the sidewalk; that he doesn't think he knows Mrs. George; that he knows Mrs. Althouse and that he can not deration. He was ordered to stand say whether the black object he saw going away was Mrs George or Mrs. Aithouse, or whether it was a man or a woman."

> EASTER SERVICES. Beautiful Decorations and Music Massillon Churches.

The owners of creations fresh from the ENT's weather report on Saturday evening, hoped against hope that the promise a clerk in the office of the Canton Steel for a fair Sunday would hold good, so winter wraps donned by early worship pers were found necessary, as a rule, throughout the day. But if the atmosphere outside was bleak and uninviting, nothing of its influence was apparent in the hospitable interiors of Massillon churches, alive with color, sacred embellishments and the aroma of beautiful plants and flowers, where large congrega tions attended the various services, rendered unusually attractive with special music and eloquent sermons.

At St. Mary's and St. Joseph's churches the decorations were elaborate, consisting of palms, flowers and hundreds of lighted candles. The music was magnificent. At St. Mary's church the altar boys were their new vestments for the first time. The Massillon Commandery. Knights Templars, attended about sixty feet breaking nearly every the second morning service at St. Timothy's church, where the Rev. C. M. Roberts preached an eloquent sermon on the subject of the resurrection. The church was trimmed with palms and Easter lilies, and the choir, assisted by Mrs. Harry L. McLain, soprano, and Harold Howald, violinist, rendered an unusually fine musical programme. At the Methodist church, both the morning and evening services were marked with special music and Easter observances, and at the Presbyterian church the choir, under the direction of Miss Jessie Russell, sang a number of beautiful anthems, there being as well several solos. At St. Paul's and St. John's churches and at Faith Lutheran chapel there were confessional and communion services. An elaborate song service was carried out under the leadership of Professor Graves | places. at the Christian church in the evening, and at the various other churches there were appropriate music and sermons

A children's service was held in St. Timothy's church at 4 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Prof. E. A. Jones addressed

the Sunday school.

Future of the Bicycle. It is agreed by all broycle manufactingly elected. turers that the 1899 models represent the lished testimony, was not such as to per ect wheel. Improvement seems to pre udice him against evidence that is true of Hostetier's Stomach Bitters. mignt be offered. He was a talesman It represents the limits of science in juror in September. The circumstance overcoming disease, and it is impossible E. Digel, at Massillon. They will reside A. Boughman will live in the house twelve years; has solds hundreds of botdid not bar him from service, and the to make a better medicine for the stom- at this place. challenge for cause was withdrawn by ach, liver, kidneys and blood. A few d ses of the Bitters will start weak, nervous and bloodless people on the road to: strength. A regular course of treatment will oring back the pink to the cheeks aged 25, employed in the engineering de- and sparkle to the eye. Sleep will come partment of the Massillon bridge Com- naturall, and it will be refreshing and pany, said in answer to Mr. Pomerene healthful. Dyspepsia, indigestion and constipution will be completely banishcrime and had read what had purported ed, and the blessings of true health beslowed. Never take a substitute for H. Roderick.

Before the discovery of One! Minute lon, last week, and while there attended for cause. To Judge Taylor he said turbed by coughing congregations. No the asylum dance 1 The Massillon Stone & Fire Brick Co.

# COLDS CURED.

A Prominent Texan Who Had Headache for Years, Was Cured, and Found a Panacea for Colds as Well by the Use of

# DR. MILES' NERVINE.

It is the weak, the wasted, the thin blooded who are always sick; those who sinew, but of resistance and endurance. It is the weak, the wasted, the thin have no resistive power, so that a sudden energy and rugged endurance. cold develops into something graver. Every process of the body is controlled by the nervous system; and just in pro-

NEWS FROM NEARBY TOWNS.

ORRVILLE, April 4.—The election pass-

ed off here quietly, with the following

result: For council, D. F. Griffith, Re-

publican, and W. J. Winkler and J. E.

Kraft, Democrats. For water works

been decided: cemetery trustee, J. F.

Seas, Democrat. Board of education,

Isaac Pontius, Democrat, and Dr. H.

Blankenhorn and E. P. Willaman, Re-

In Green township, Abner Orr was

elected trustee by the Republicans, and

Treasurer J. W. Leininger, Democrat,

was elected. Constable Al. Arnold,

Democrat; assessors, George Kirkendall,

Democrat, and J. B. Conrad, Republi-

Baughman township, Benj. Graber,

Democrat, was elected trustee. Treas-

urer G. Gerstenlager, Democrat; consta-

ble Amos Witwer, Republican, Assessors

B. F. Robison, Levi Neiswanger, Repub-

Isaac Fetter, an old citizen of East

Union township, was killed yesterday

while walking on the track of the

Cleveland, Akron & Columbus Railway

Company toward his home, by the pas-

senger train north bound que at 3:16 p.

m. Mr. Fetter was 73 years of age and

was very hard of hearing. He had just

passed a flagman who was near there

who told him to be on the look out for

this train as it was about due. The train

came and as it rounded the curve at a

great speed, he was struck and thrown

bone and crushing him terribly. The

train stopped and the body was brought

to town. He had lived in this part of

the country for over forty years and was

well known by nearly every one in this

hold and inquest.

place. Coroner Faber is here today to

WILMOT NEWS.

The U. B. Sunday school observed Eas-

The planing mill of D. W Resh & Son

J. Wyandt & Co. have opened a store

The roads are almost impassable at

CRYSTAL SPRING NEWS.

CRYSTAL SPRING, April 4 -- Vincent

Spitska was given a farewell serenade by

The election yesterday was unusually

John W. Schuster's brewery is now

NEWMAN NEWS.

NEWMAN, April 6.- Mary and Lottie

Thomas, of Beech Grove, spent several

Miss Margaret Findley was the guest

of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Witter, in Massil-

Trade-Mark on every package.

Imitations on the market!

YELLOW LABEL.

Made by

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. - Derchester, Mass.

sure that every package bears our well-known . . .

TAKE ONLY THE GENUINE,

Housekeepers should examine what they buy, and make

will be offered at public sale, Saturday.

ter with appropriate exercises

in the brick block, public square.

Cleveland Monday afternoon.

recently purchased of Drs. S. Worf & Tuesday.

lican, and C. R. Mussre, Democrat.

publicans, a tie vote.

trustee the vote was a tie and has not are ecouraging.

ORRVILLE ELECTION.

Mr. J. H. Siddall, Calvert, Tex., writes: . For many years I suffered with nervous headaches and took many kinds of modicines in a vain search for relief. In 1894 I was induced to try Dr. Miles' ened the whole body suffers loss of Restorative Nervine, which I did with so bad that I just trembled while lying after using it a few weeks my hea aches several weeks I began taking Dr. Miles' anxiety—these are the causes which sap ceased Before taking the medicine I Restorative Nervine. I used six bottles tather's residence in Lincoln avenue, he the system of its vital power. The man was subject to severe colds during the who comes to his work in the morning winter, which were very troublesome. Since taking Nervine in 1894 I have not had a cold."

from dullness and drowsiness, who goes Mr. A L. Hereford, Springfield, Ill., to his meals without an appetite, and says: "Three years ago I was much tosses restlessly through the night with- troubled with nervous dyspepsia, which caused me to become run down in health out getting his regularsleep, is not likely and spirits. I was very nervous and to fight off disease very hard. The best restless, and found it difficult at times disqualified by reason of having served south then returned and went down to thing for you when you feel your bodily to concentrate my thoughts. I did not energy is lacking is to seek the s'rength-quently would leave the dining table ening power producing help of Dr. Miles' without tasting a mouthful of food. Dr. Restorative Nervine, which reinforces Miles Restorative Nervine was recom-

has leased the Morganthaler farm and

A home company has been organized

for the purpose of drilling for fire clay

The Democrats elected L. Williams as-

There will be a meeting at the school

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. DeHoff started tomorrow.

house next week to elect a sub-director.

for Youngstown last Tuesday, where

they expect to remain for the next ten

Relatives of Mrs. John Grant return-

ed to their homes last Thursday, after

DALTON NEWS.

Dalton, April 6 .-- Mrs. Johnson, of

Miss Maggie Cully visited in Wooster

Smallpox has been reported in Wayne

Mrs Leonard and daughter, who were

The Rev. Mr. Hubbell and family are

Mrs. Justus, of Canal Fulton, is visit-

John Young has moved into his new

Edna Amaan, of Orrville, visited with

Frank Brillhart is able to be around

About 37 women voted at the election

Mrs Joseph Swartz had a sale this

W. H. Hoover has become a student

Justus, April 6.-Wheat fields in this

Mrs. George Wilhelm is slowly recov-

George Able and Miss Jennie Ney | Homer Boughman will take up his other in the market. He has been in

flew into one of his eyes, destroying the

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems

its influence. It is the remedy of all

especially adapted to the needs of the

were married on Sunday by the Rev. J. residence in the old homestead, and M. the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for

JUSTUS JOTTINGS.

building. Dalton can be proud of Mr.

her cousin, Mable Stuck, last week.

a pleasant visit in our village.

Columbus, is visiting her son.

their home in Cleveland.

ing with Mrs. C. S. Kelse.

Young's fine harness shop.

again, but is still very weak.

on last Monday.

she will reside.

at Wooster university.

Miss Carrie Meiner, of Massillon, near the McFarren church will move be taken for knowledge.

vacated by him.

lung disease.

visiting with Wooster relatives.

on Tuesday.

WILMON, April 5.—Frank P. Kreiling: Mr J. C. McDonell attended the Pres-

took charge of the drug store which he byterian meeting held at Wooster, on

the brass band before leaving for neighborhood are looking brown and

polled in the Millport precinct. All the The Goat Hill shooting club had a

Peter Meisner is afflicted with a pain-, cutting some wire when a small piece

days of the past week at the home of C. | children. Pleasant to take; soothing in

quiet, only seventy-eight votes being ering from a severe illness.

spent Sunday at the Leonard residence, there in the near future.

Democratic candidates were overwhelm- match on Monday.

dead.

sessor and Kulignski supervisor.

and coal on the Gesaman farm. The (eighteenth district, Knights of the Mac-

Election passed off very quietly, there in attendance: H. J. Mertz, Canton; U.

being but 87 votes cast, and a number S. Gordon, Winfield: N. W. Reiter, New

of these did not count. M. I. Stock, Re- Berlin; Dr. E. G. McCormick, Waynes-

publican candidate for trustee and burg; W. H. H. Young, Pierce: George

Howell Williams for treasurer had O. Roberts, Uhrichsville: C. F. Houk,

majorities of 15 and 17 respectively. | Canal Fulton; M. M. Dietz, Shanesville;

county, one case of it in Fredericksburg | Uhichsville; W. H. H. Young, of Pierce,

visiting friends here, have returned to lon, were chosen as alternates. The

remained was shipped to Marietta, where | meet my absent ones above. My hus-

Daniel Baughman has bought a farm experience of trustworthy persons may

Mr. Nickols, of this place, met with cough medicines manufactured, which

E. Main St.

on May 23 and 24.

are now drilling for coal.

Health is not a question of muscle and | and invigorates the nervous system to a mended to me and I was very much remarkable degree, and fortifies the pleased with my first trial. It improved and invigorated me, and I soon gained

From Cripple Creek, Col., comes the following: "I am a blacksmith, and about two years ago I felt a sudden pain in my left arm. I paid little attention to it at first but as it became worse my left side and breast were affected and I came down with nervous prostration. I was altogether and before they were gone I returned to my work, and since then I have felt all right " P. O Box 1273, Cripple Creek, Col.

#### SAMPLE TREATMENT FREE.

A trial package of Dr. Miles' favorite treatment, consisting of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine, Dr. Hilles' Anti-Pain Pills and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills will be sent absolutely free of cost to any person who will send name and address on a postal card, requesting the samples, and mentioning name of this paper to Dr. Miles Medical Co., E:k

THE BIENNIAL CONVENTION.

Maccabees from Many Towns in Massillon

Today.

The biennial convention of this, the

R. E. Haverman, Mineral Point; J. E.

Fernsell, Strasburg; the Rev. A. G. Loh-

man, Hartville; Herbert Lee and Percy

record keeper for Ohio, presided, and F.

J. McBride, of Cleveland, deputy grand

commander of this district, acted as sec-

retary. Sir Knights Lohman, Roberts

and McCormick were appointed a com-

mittee on credentials. They made their

report, which was accepted, before noon,

and H. Lee and P Lavarack, of Massil-

state conventon will be held in Mansfield

Prof. H. M. Parker, of Elyria, great

commander of Ohio, will arrive in Mas-

sillon tonight, when the team of Stark

tent, of Massillon, will give an exemplifi-

cation of the ritualistic work. M. V.

Hansen, of Mentor, deputy great com-

A Narrow Escape

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada

E. Hart, of Groton, S. D., "Was taken

lungs, cough set in and finally terminat-

ed in Consumption Four Doctors gave

me up saying that I could only live but

Savior, determined that if I could not

band was advised to get Dr. King's New

Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and

Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight

bottles. It has cured me, and thank God

I am saved and now a well and healthy

woman. Trial bottles free at Z. T.

Baltzly's Drug Store Regular price 50c

and \$1.00, guaranteed or price refunded.

"A word to the wise is sufficient!"

The oft repeated

Mr. W. M.

and a word from the wise should be suf

ficient, but you ask, who are the wise?

Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Rem

edy gives better satisfaction than any

and is the best. For sale by Z T. Baltz-

electric street car line, writes that his

little daughter was very low with croup,

and her life saved after all physicians

Cough Cure. Rider & Snyder.

Those who know.

mander, has already arrived.

At the afternoon session, U.S. Gordon,

#### Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, | SS. STARK COUNTY, | J. H. Hunt )

ORDER OF SALE. vs. James M.Bayliss, et.al) ings, but it is known that the prospects Massillon, at 10 o'clock Wednesday by the Clerk of the Court of Common are encouraging.

Election pages of the court of the following delegates being proceed I will offer for solest public pages of the court of at the door of the Court House, in the city of

Saturday, April 29, 1899. Saturday, April 29, 1899.

the following described real estate, to-wit:
 situated in the City of Massillon. County of
 Stark and State of Ohio, and described as follows: And being all of lot No. 1841, in said
 City and by that number designated on the
 map or plat of Caroline McCullough Everhard's sub-division and allotment of certain
 land in said City lying south of Main and
 East of Pine street, which map or plat was
 on December 5th, 1-89, duly recorded in the
 plat records of said County, reference to
 which is here made, said lot having a front
 of 50.96 feet on the east line of Pine street and
 138.14 feet on the north line of Wallace street
 and being 144.4f feet on its north side and
 50.43 feet on its east side, which levy made as
 aforesaid still subsists.

Edward L. Young, of Norwalk, great

### Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF OHIO, (

ORDER OF SALE.

of Winfield; A. G. Lohman, Hartville; Dr. McCormick, Waynesburg, and H. J. Metz, Canton, were elected delegates to the state convention. G. O. Roberts, of Uhichsville; W. H. H. Young, of Pierce, Canton on C Canton. on

one hundred and nineteen (19) teet to a stake; thence northerly in a straight line to a point on the south line of land owned by J. F. Pocock, known as the Pocock Mill property, distant westerly on said south line one hundred and thirty-six and one-half (136½) feet from said west line of Canal street; thence easterly on said south line of said Pocock land one hundred and thirty-six and one-half (136½) feet to said west line of Canal street; and thence southerly on the last

## Administrator's Sale Real Estate.

The home of Mis. Sarah J. Russell, at 1 o'clock p.m.,

Wednesday, April 19,

homestead.

Administrator with the will annexed

The undersigned has been duly appointed Administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of George Leitheiser, late of Stark County, Ohio. deceased. connected with the Farmers telephone. a serious accident last week. He was shows conclusively that Chamberlain's Dated the 18th day of March. 1899.

#### lv, Opera block, and Rider & Snyder, 12 Assignee's Sale of Real Estate. J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on

remedies for every form of throat and had failed, only by using One Minute

Saturday, the 29th day of A rll, 1899,

Appraised at \$270.00.

Tract No. 9, being 14.4 feet in width off of the north side of lot 1679, and 14.4 feet In width off of the south side of lot 1680 in the City of Massillon, Ohio.

Appraised at \$270.00.
Tract No. 10, being 28.8 feet in width off of the north side of lot No 1680 in the City of

Massillon, Ohio.
Appraised at \$180.60.

Appraised at \$180.00.

Terms of sale: One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from day of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest from day of sale and to be secured by notes and mortgage on the respective premises, together with fire insurance policy.

Assignee of Luther M. Rarrick, insolvent.

#### Notice of Appointment.

The undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the estate of Margret McNeal, late of Stark county, O., deceased.

Dated the 9th day of March 1899.

PHILIP LOW.

Do you know what above stands for? Don't try to guess. But we want you to know we sell

C. Q. B. S. T. F. X. R.

# Honest Bicycles at Honest Prices

The Imperial and Crawford

Are Easy Running, Nicely Finished, Durable and Strong. We sell them because we know they are the best BICYCLES made. 1899 models are now in. Call and see them at

RIDER & SNYDER.

12 East Main Street.

Druggists.

Sheriff's Sale. THE STATE OF OHIO SS.

ORDER OF SALE. M. K Vaughn.

M. K Vaughn.

By virtue of an order of sale issued by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Stark County. Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at public auction. at the door of the Court House, in the City of Canton.

Saturday, April 8, 1899,

the following described real estate. to-wit:
Situated in the Township of Tuscarawas,
County of Stark and State of Ohio, and
known as a part of eleven and thirty-six
one hundredth (11 35 100) acre tract of land
estimated in the northwest quarter of secone hundredth (1136 100) acre tract of land situated in the northwest quarter of sec-tion eleven (11) swinship twelve (12) and range ten (10). Stark County Ohio, and be-ing the part set off to Mary L. Vaughs in partition of lands, in partition proceedings in Court of Common Pleas in Stark County, Ohio in the partition of the real estate of

In Court of Common Pleas in Stark County, Objo, in the partition of the real estate of Samuel Lyons, deceased. Appraised at \$850.00. Terms cash. Sale to commence at 10:00 o'clock a. m. JOHN J. ZAISER. Sheriff. J. P. Fawcett. Attorney

#### Sheriff's Sale.

N. K. Bowman Order of Sale. Ida M. Benner, et. al.

used six bottles
ey were gone I
nd since then I
A. KANOUSE. I
all the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of the Clerk of the Court house, in the city of Cantal Creek College Court of the court house, in the city of Cantal Creek College Court of the Court house, in the city of Cantal Creek College Court of the Court house, in the city of Cantal Creek College Court of the Court house, in the city of Cantal Creek College Court of the Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Court of Common Pleas of the Court of Cou

Saturday, April 29, 1899.

the following described real estate, to-wit:
Lots number six and seven (6 and 7) in the
village of North Lawrence, County of Stark
and State of Ohio, said property is located
on the Canal Fulton road in the village of
North Lawrence, Lawrence township. The
said lots to be offered separately and the
two as a whole and to be sold the way they
bring the highest bld.
Appraised at lot number 6 at \$1,750.00; lot

Appraised at lot number 6 at \$1,750.00; lot number 7 at \$300.00.

Terms: Cash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff.

JAMES STERLING, Attorbey.

Lavarack, Massillon. Delegates from We wish to extend our congratulations | New Philadelphia, Louisville, Newcomto Jerry Kitchen upon his election as erstown, Dalton, Malvern, Jeweit, Sherodsville, Bowerstown and Middlebranch foresaid still subsists. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Morgan, and are expected to arrive this afternoon or

Terms, cash.
Appraised at twenty-four hundred (\$2,400)
dollars.
Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m.
JOHN ZAISER, Sheriff.
Willison & Day, Attorneys.

STARK COUNTY, SS )
The Indemnity Savings
and Loan Company

Saturday, April 29, 1899,

the following described real estate, to-wit: the following described real estate, towars. Situated in the City of Massillon, County of Stark and State of Obio, and known as being parts of lots numbers sixty-one and sixty-two (61 and 62) and described as follows: Beginning at the point of intersection of the north line of Walnut street with the county line of Carpel street and anning thence west line of Canal street and running thence western on said north line of Walnut street one hundred and nineteen (19) feet to a

street; and thence southerly on the last mentioned line four bundred and seven (407) with a bad cold which settled on my feet more or less, to the place of beginning. Appraised at \$5,809.10.

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock a.m.
JOHN J. ZAISER, Sheriff.
Wann & Bow, Attorneys. a short time. I gave myself up to my week and sold part of her goods. What stay with my friends on earth, I would

on the premises, at No. 77 East South street, the following described real estate to-wit:
Lot No 30t. Lot 1.0 feet from and 216 feet deep in the city of Massillon, Stark County.
Ohlo. and known as the Sarah J. Russell

homestead.

Appraised at \$7,500.00.

Terms of Sale—One-third cash and the balance to suit the purchaser, secured by mortgage on the premises with annual interest from date of sale.

JAMES LAVIN.

#### Notice of Appointment.

ELMER LEIGHLEY,
Administrator, with the will annexed

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Stark County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at Numbers 11, 12 and 13 Francis Avenue, Massillon, Ohio, on

at 2:30 p. m., the same being upon the premises, the following described real estate:
Situate in the City of Massillon, County of Stark, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Tract No. 8, being 28.8 feet in width off of the south side of lot 1679 in said City of Massillon, Ohio.

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ter bank, and Mrs. Mary B. Barber, sister of the murdered man. Bachtel is q dered to produce in court all drafts

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Attorneys for the defense have ordered